

# the Auburn Alumnnews

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

APRIL, 1976

AUBURN, ALABAMA

With Honorary Doctorate—

## Auburn Honors James Goodwin

At winter commencement on March 18, Auburn paid tribute to the Birmingham engineering alumnus who has contributed much to Auburn's Music Department facilities by awarding him an honorary Doctor of Science. James M. Goodwin '27, who studied civil engineering at Auburn, received the honorary degree at the end of the ceremonies where 778 received degrees. In making the presentation, Auburn President Harry M. Philpott cited the Birmingham businessman's many philanthropic endeavors at Auburn and in the Jefferson County area.

Mr. Goodwin and his wife, Virginia, gave Auburn a substantial gift in 1971 which made possible the first phase of the music building which now bears Mr. Goodwin's name. It houses the band rehearsal room, storage space for band instruments, and offices for the band director and his assistant. The Goodwins later gave an additional \$250,000 which provided a wing housing a rehearsal hall for the University orchestra and several teaching studios.

Mr. Goodwin is president and chairman of the board of Goodwin Realty and Investments Co. in Birmingham. He is also chairman of the board of Carolina Pipeline Co., headquartered in Columbia, S.C. He

is past president and chairman of the board of the J.W. Goodwin Engineering Co., Inc., and of Goodwin Engineers of the South, Inc.

He has devoted much of his time to the Birmingham Boys Club where he is a former president. The Boys Club has honored him with the Man and Boy's Award and the club's highest honor, The Silver Medallion. He played a leading role in the development of a camp for underprivileged boys in the Birmingham area. The camp has since been named for him.

The Goodwins' daughter, Joy Elizabeth Goodwin Rudd (Mrs. Michael) is a student at Auburn.

### HONOR GRADS

Included in the 778 graduates were 83 honor graduates. Seventeen graduated *with highest honor*, 27 *with high honor*, and 39 *with honor*.

**With highest honor:** William Clark Goodwin of Birmingham, B.A.; Sharon Elaine Smith of Columbus, Ga., B.A.; Barbara Jean Weston of Tucker, Ga.,

B.A.; Benny Alto Gardner of Selma, B.S.; William Gordon Leonard of Minor Hill, Tenn., B.S.; Phillip Arthur Maddox of East Point, Ga., B.A.; Kathryn Lynnell Phifer of Sheffield, B.A.; Karen Hope Marlow Robinson of Nashville, Tenn., B.A.; Paula June Stephenson of Sheffield, B.A.; Cynthia Brown of Huntsville, B.S.; Patricia Cherry Canup of Tucker, Ga., B.S.; Margaret Jo Caruso Powell of Birmingham, B.S.; Janet Sue Yates Scott of Alexander City, B.S.; Larry Eugene Hand of Jemison, B.S.; Larry Rogers Sanders of Oxford, B.S.; Eleanor Love Harris of Mobile, B.S.; Connie Suk Ching Lau of Hong Kong, B.S.

**With high honor:** Will Monroe Gregory, Jr., of Birmingham, B.A.; Doreen Dora Dobrenich Cinciripini of Rankin, Pa., B.A.; Nancy Adele Cammack of Selma, B.A.; James Alfred Edwards of Orlando, Fla., B.A.; Christian Dalziel Hughes of Pike Road, B.A.; Steven Alan Isbell of Fort Payne, B.S.; Reuben Clark Richardson, III, of Perote, B.S.; Bette Jeanne Topping of Mobile, B.S.; Lawrence Howard Williams of Columbus, Ga., B.S.; Linda Ann Young of Birmingham, B.S.; Aurelio Parris Larsen of Auburn, B.A.; Nancy Lynn White of Birmingham, B.S.; James Neal Frost of Fort Payne,

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**HONORED**—James M. Goodwin '27 looks over the diploma awarded him along with the distinction of an honorary Ph.D.

But Too Many Large Classes—

## Use Meets National Average

A study of Auburn's classroom use for fall quarter shows that Auburn reached the national average, and if the University had the funds to hire enough professors to teach average

size classes, the use rate would vastly exceed the average. Dr. Gerald Leischuck '64, director of Institutional Analysis (which made the study), says that the national average is 22.5 hours of use per week; Auburn's was 22.2. Over the nation, weekly averages range from 12.7 to 30.5 hours per week. Auburn's use rate puts it at slightly higher than 70 percent use rate on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, comparable to the University of Alabama's.

### Large Classes

The fall quarter figures include 121 classes of more than 75 students each (some average close to 200). Dr. Leischuck pointed out that when it could get the money to hire additional faculty, the University would cut class size to average 35-40 students per class.

Auburn's class use became a public question in February when Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley sent

a team from the Senate Budget Committee to Auburn on a Tuesday. The group made a tour of campus and went back to Montgomery to join the lieutenant governor in calling a press conference to criticize Auburn's under-use of classrooms, charging Auburn with only 30 percent usage. At that time, Auburn's fall quarter use study was incomplete, although the administration did point out the obvious: the committee chose a day when the fewest classes would be meeting. (Fall quarter, Auburn had 525 three hour classes which didn't meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays; a comparable number followed the same schedule winter quarter when the committee made its unannounced visit.)

### 84 Percent at Peak Times

The completed study for fall quarter shows that during peak hours of classroom use (9 a.m.

through noon on Mon.-Wed.-Fri.) use reaches 84 percent. Dr.

(Continued on page 2)

### Dues Increase On July 1

An increase in yearly dues and in a life membership in the Alumni Association will go into effect on July 1. Approved by the Alumni Association at its annual meeting last Homecoming, the new rates will be \$10 per year or \$150 for a life membership.

Until July 1, however, the Alumni Association will still accept life memberships at \$100. It is also possible to begin a membership by paying a \$20 installment per year as long as the installment is paid by July 1 and the succeeding installments are paid consecutively. After July 1, an installment life membership will cost \$150, \$30 per installment for five years.



**BIG BEN**—Big Ben of London will be just one of the famous buildings that friends on the Alumni Trip to the British Isles July 15-26 will see. Imagine visiting massive Edinburgh Castle in Scotland, Shakespeare country, and London, where there is something for everyone to do. Deadline for reservations to join your friends for the British Isles trip is May 11. A \$100 payment confirms reservations on a first come basis. Call the Alumni Association at (205) 826-4234 for more information.





**EYES ON THE BELL**—Nancy Cammack of Selma eyes the recent addition to the traditional tassel showing the class year. The '76 graduates have the added shape of a liberty bell. Nancy graduated with *high honor* on March 18.

## Classroom Use

(Continued from Page 1)

Leischuck acknowledges that, "Scheduling during the afternoon hours continues to be more restricted. As is the case on most residential university campuses, use during the afternoon hours is a very respectable 60 percent in the early afternoon, but decreases markedly later in the afternoon.

"It is significant to note that use during the period 1-4 p.m. increased more than 25 percent from 1974 to 1975," Dr. Leischuck added. "This increase is due in large measure to the concerted effort which has been made to increase afternoon scheduling." Efforts in that vein will continue he pointed out.

The 17,044 students on campus last fall averaged spending 18 hours per week in the classroom.

In addition to the study of the 317 classrooms on campus, the survey studied the use of the 202 instructional laboratories. Maximum lab use came on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons between 3-4 p.m. when roughly 66 percent of the labs are scheduled. On a weekly basis, the labs at Auburn are used for scheduled instructional purposes 14.7 hours compared with the national average of 16 hours.

Dr. Leischuck points out that "The somewhat lower use would be expected at Auburn because of the diversity of specialized programs offered here," referring to some of Auburn's programs that are offered nowhere else in the state such as animal science, veterinary medicine, fisheries, etc.

Dr. Leischuck emphasized that instructional space does not represent the major portion of the University's space. He pointed out that of the 2,040,970 assignable square feet of space

(excluding housing and food service facilities) only 11.3 percent represents classroom space and only 18.9 percent laboratory space.

"Combined, general classrooms and laboratories comprise only 30.2 percent of assignable space. So, when we discuss the use of space we are really focusing on less than one-third of the area at Auburn University," Dr. Leischuck pointed out. The remainder of the assignable space is assigned to offices, research laboratories, special uses, and service areas, he explained. "In these latter instances, we might assume that utilization is 100 percent, because the space is used for the purposes for which it was planned, is fully occupied, and can be used for no other purpose."

## Search on for Women's AD

A committee headed by Dr. Jane Moore, associate professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, is searching for an assistant athletic director to administer the Auburn women's athletic program.

The position, created by the Board of Trustees in January at the recommendation of a committee attempting to bring Auburn in line with Title IX guidelines, is expected to be filled on July 15. Deadline for applications is May 15.

Other members of the screening committee include Dr. Dorothy DiOrio, head of Foreign Languages; Dr. Anthony Dragoin, golf coach and associate professor of HPR, and Henry B. Steagall, II, of Ozark, a member of Auburn's Board of Trustees.

Rather Than Increase Women's—

## Trustees to Cut Men's Privileges

Rather than allow women equal privileges, the Board of Trustees has decided to cut back on visiting privileges in the men's dormitory. Meeting on March 17, the Board voted to

allow students a choice between dorms with no visitation in rooms or dorms with visitation only on special occasions to be specified by the University administration. And—unless the administration definition of "special occasion" is broad enough to include every day from noon until midnight and until 2 a.m. on weekends—that means that residents of Magnolia Dorm are going to give up visiting privileges which they have had for the past four years.

The Board action came after they had refused to accept an administration proposal offered at the December meeting to bring Auburn into compliance with HEW Title IX guidelines. The proposal would have given women students a choice of living in an open or closed dormitory. Closed dorms would allow no visiting in rooms; open dorms would allow men to visit in women's rooms on the same basis that women have been allowed to visit in the men's rooms since 1971. Refusing that proposal in December, the Board appointed a three-man committee to come up with an alternative. The new rules are the essence of that proposal. Two members of the Board, Walston Hester and R.C. Bamberg, voted against the new ruling, holding out for visitation "only in the parlor," as Mr. Bamberg stated.

Auburn has to equalize men and women's rules by July or

risk having federal funds cut off.

The new rules will probably go into effect in September, according to President Philpott. In the meantime, he and his staff have the problem of deciding the definition for special occasion, a definition that several people have pointed out will please no one. The students won't be happy if the definition is limited to Homecoming, and the Board won't be happy if every weekend is designated a special occasion.

The Board ruling may have a detrimental effect on Magnolia Dormitory, which after having numerous vacant rooms annually for many years, has been filled to occupancy for the past two years and turned away some 200 applicants this fall. Special assistant to the president Harold Grant, on leave as director of the Student Counseling Service, pointed out that living conditions have improved tremendously in Mag dorm in recent years when students have taken better care of their rooms and that the damage to the dormitory has been cut by more than 80 percent since the boys could have visitors and regard the rooms as their homes.

Neither Dr. Grant nor Mag Dorm Director Charles Schroeder give all the credit for improvement to women's visitation by any means, but Mr. Schroeder certainly thinks it has had a positive effect and

that the new ruling will have a negative one: "When 8,350 male Auburn students, including those who live in fraternities, can have dates visit in their rooms, it's unrealistic not to expect the 650 Mag Dorm residents to want the same privileges."

Until the changes allowing visitation came about, Mag dorm had its highest residence in the fall when new freshmen came to campus. Then a mass exodus followed in winter and spring quarters as they found off-campus housing and moved out of Mag. In contrast, last year 75 percent of the men who lived there fall quarter were still living in Mag spring quarter and currently more upper classmen than freshmen live in Mag.

## Honor Grads

(Continued from page 1)

Debbie Carol Reynolds of Clifton, B.S.; William Daniel Sockwell of Huntsville, B.S.; Susan Cosden Evans Tarwater of Pensacola, Fla., B.S.; Susan Gail Oliver Thomas of Vestavia, B.S.; Marcia Jean Boyer of Orlando, Fla., B.S.; Rachel Melinda Buckelew of Gadsden, B.S.; Maureen Victoria Greco Eichelberg of Pike Road, B.S.; Lisa Ann Schrank Garrick of Montgomery, B.S.; Lisa Lynn Gunter of Alexandria, Va., B.S.; William Arthur King, Jr., of Guntersville, B.S.; Susan Diane Little of Cropwell, Va., B.S.; Ann Martin of Tullahoma, Tenn., B.S.; Debbie Kaye Nichols of Montgomery, B.S.;

(Continued on Page 3)



**A SWITCH**—Quite often parents come to Auburn to see their children get degrees but not often does an Auburn student see a parent get a degree—particularly an honorary doctorate. But that was the privilege of

Joy Elizabeth Goodwin-Rudd who saw her father James L. Goodwin '27 of Birmingham, left, receive an honorary Doctor of Science. Auburn President Philpott poses with the Goodwins before the ceremony.



# Accounting Firm Begins Study of University

A team from the nationally-known accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. arrived on campus April 8 to conduct a study of Auburn's fiscal operations. The study was

authorized by the Board of Trustees at a special meeting in February. The Board named Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell at its meeting on March 17. The study by an outside agency is to counter various charges of "financial deficiencies" made by Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley about Auburn's fiscal operations.

The seven-member group from the accounting firm is headed by Daniel D. Robinson of the New York office who has held several positions at New York University, including that of vice president for business management.

In announcing that the firm would come to Auburn, President Harry M. Philpott said, "I welcome this study of our fiscal policies and procedures. A land-grant college and state university such as Auburn, which receives large amounts of state funding, has an obligation to the legislature and people of Alabama to have the most efficient operation possible."

Among his charges, Lt. Gov. Beasley maintained that Auburn lacked sufficient internal control, had an antiquated accounting system, had too many petty cash funds, and maintained too much money in checking accounts, thereby losing interest money.

Auburn business manager and treasurer Rhett Riley estimates that the study by the accounting firm will take seven to nine weeks to complete. "We will begin at the central administrative offices and business office, and branch out into other areas of the University. This will encompass trips to several substations, as well as to Auburn University at Montgomery," adding that "special emphasis will be on the area of internal controls."

Mr. Riley added, "We stand to gain by the study and we're looking forward to getting their recommendations."

The accounting firm will make its report to the Board of Trustees.

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**At Conference** — Two Auburn University assistant professors of building science recently attended the annual joint meeting of the Associated Schools of Construction and Associated Two-Year Schools in Construction in Philadelphia, Pa. Professor Steve Schuette presented a program entitled, "The Implementation of Continuing Education Programs in the Schools of Construction." Professor Roger Liska chaired a program on the problems of transferring to a four-year school and presented a paper entitled, "Effective Teaching Methods: An Analysis."

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**Sociology Tour** — The Sociology Department at Auburn University is sponsoring a European tour this summer from June 30 until July 27. While visiting Rome, Florence, Venice, Munich, Switzerland, Liechtenstein,

Paris and London, an individual can earn college credits from Auburn. Anyone over 15 is eligible to go on the tour regardless of whether he wants college credit or not. The cost of the trip is \$1,395 and registration for the tour ends May 15. For further information about the trip contact Ms. Deborah Siegel in the Sociology Department (205-826-5049).

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**Bitsy Third**—The Bicentennial slogan by Auburn freshman Elizabeth (Bitsy) Jennings placed third in the national contest. Bitsy and one million other Americans submitted slogans to syndicated columnist Jack Anderson. She

## Honor Graduates

(Continued from page 2)

B.S.; Sharon Elizabeth Gray of Houston, Texas, B.S.; Jean Ann Hester of Russellville, B.S.; Sarah Suzanne Wiggins Jagar of Auburn, B.S.; Charles Raymond Keller, Jr., of Scottsboro, B.S.; Jolaine Turner Martin of Andalusia, B.S.; Susan Elaine Ozier of Bowdon, Ga., B.S.; Rebecca Jane Page of Auburn, B.S.; Candie Lynn Young Pylant of Metairie, La., B.S.; Debra Terese Ward of Jackson, Miss., B.S.; Sarah Jane Barham Whittington of Carthage, Miss., B.S.; Theodore Sanders Spangenberg, Jr., of Chipley, Fla., B.S.; William Roscoe Tucker of Moultrie, Ga., B.S.; Janet Lee Reed of Arab, B.S.; Barbara Ellen Templeton of Albertville, B.S.

**With honor:** Theodore Russell Benning, III, of Atlanta, Ga., B.S.; James Loyd Heard of Greenville, S.C., B.S.; Joseph Elliot Bryant of Decatur, Ga., B.A.; John Christopher Courtney of Montgomery, B.A.; Anita Lee Nutt of Palatine, Ill., B.A.; Margaret Elizabeth Whisonant of Mobile, B.A.; Sally Ann Cooper Leonard of Huntsville, B.A.; Garry Wayne Magouirk of Ohatchee, B.A.; David Nelson Rhyme of Perote, B.A.; Cecil Eugene Robinson, Jr., of Auburn, B.A.; Beverly Drusilla Williams of Centerville, Tenn., B.A.; Martha Ann Butz Dumas of Auburn, B.S.; Martha Carol Grady Reeves of Opelika, B.S.; Virginia Ruth Smelley of Talladega, B.S.; Jimmie Lou Fleming Tyson of Elba, B.S.; Natalie Elizabeth Vann of Macon, Ga., B.S.; Jacqueline Lee Wells of Satellite Beach, Fla., B.S.; Constance Dena Whitfield of Wewahatchka, Fla., B.S.; Robert Noble Allgood of Montgomery, B.S.; Tom Lance Riggs, Jr., of Arlington, Va., B.S.; Carol Jane Busby Copeland of Gainesville, Fla., B.S.; Jan Maria Dyjak of Panama City, Fla., B.S.; Rebecca Ann Goodwin of Atmore, B.S.; Melinda Jo Langford of Troy, B.S.; Francine Winstead Wheeler of Stone Mountain, Ga., B.S.; Karen Jo Williamson of Birmingham, B.S.

will use the \$1,000 which she won toward her education at Auburn. Bitsy's slogan is: "Honor the Past, Challenge the Future." Her ambition is to become the "No. 1 woman sports writer in America."

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**Sculpture**—Jean Woodham '46, Auburn professor currently on leave to complete a bronze sculpture for the New York City Board of Education, expects to have it finished by May 1. Ms. Woodham, who has been working outdoors at her studio in Westport, Conn., says she "worked outdoors in all kinds of weather this fall and winter. On Jan. 4, the temperature got down to four degrees." Ms. Woodham is on leave from the Auburn Art Department. The 28' x 13' sculpture will be located at Truman High School in the Northeastern Bronx Education Park.

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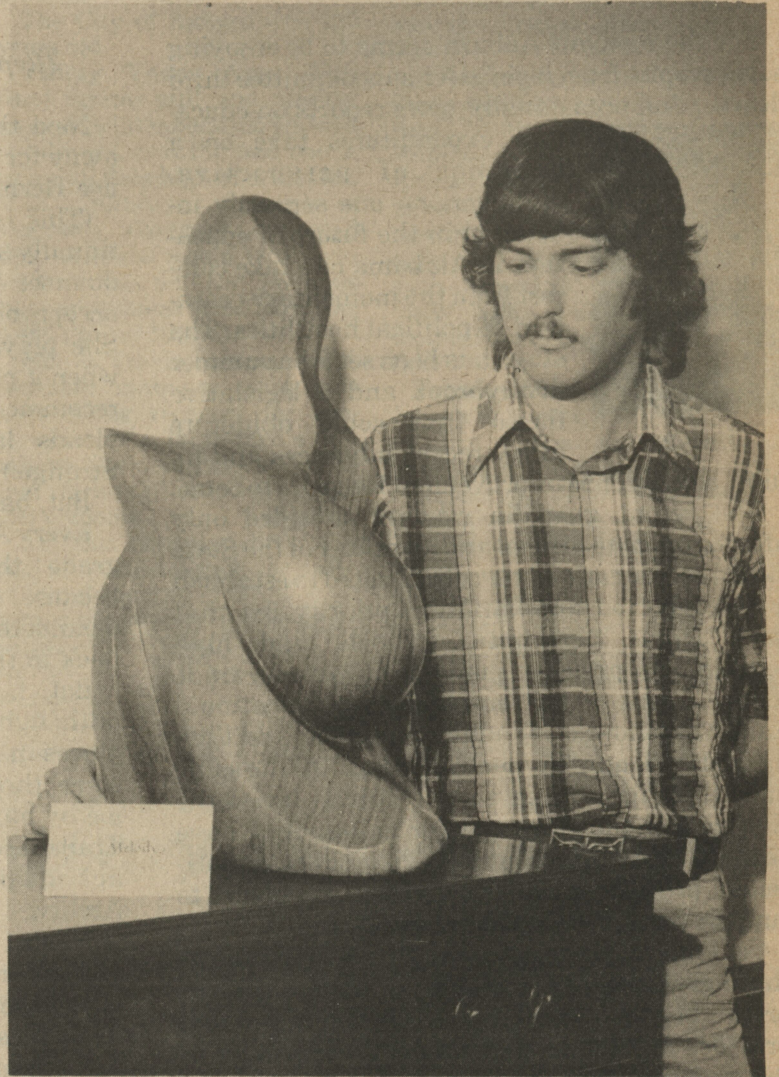
**Theatre Option**—Students in the School of Arts and Sciences can now complete a major in theatre without transferring to the School of Architecture and Fine Arts which includes the Theatre Department. The theatre major in Arts and Sciences will pursue a broader program concentrating on history and criticism rather than on performance. Theatre Department Head Cleveland Harrison explains that theatre education opens vocational opportunities other than acting and directing. Those include advertising, merchandising, teaching, public relations, along with craft work in carpentry, design, and painting. He believes theatre is an excellent major to couple with minors in art, English, music, mass communication, psychology, or foreign languages, among others.

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**WEGL Broadening**—WEGL, the campus radio station, now operating with 380 watts—up from the 10 watts it had operated with since it began in 1971—is making plans to increase its service to students too. The wattage increase was approved by the FCC in January and the studio now has a new transmitter and new monitoring facilities. The power boost was applied for after a 1974 survey showed that 35 percent of WEGL's student audience lived outside the 1 mile range provided by the 10 watts. WEGL adviser Dr. Hal Drake and station manager Ned Browning agree that they hope to see the local programming aspects of the station broadening, including extension of its education function. Most of the programming now consists of music, information, and some serialized programs from the National Public Radio network. They hope to add, for instance, broadcasts of on-campus lectures, etc.

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**Summer Math Program**—Thirty high school students will



**MELODY**—Thomas R. Alden poses with his wood sculpture which he has entitled "Melody." The wood came from a walnut tree in Samford Park which was blown over during hurricane Eloise last September. Thomas, who worked on the sculpture in conjunction with an art course, spent two weeks on models before he carved the walnut. The sculpture is now on exhibit in the foyer of the president's office in Samford Hall.

be coming to Auburn for the annual Summer Mathematics Institute June 14-Aug. 6. The program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, provides an opportunity for outstanding high school math students—primarily in the 11th grade—to learn about topology, graph theory, and real analysis. Dr. Jack Rogers, director of the Institute, says students will be encouraged to participate in classroom discussions with the aim of developing and refining creative and critical skills in mathematics. The students will be housed in Auburn dormitories and supervised by dormitory personnel and two counselors associated with the Institute.

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**Speech** — Dr. Bert E. Bradley, head of the Department of Speech Communication, has been elected vice president-elect for the Southern Speech Communication Association for 1976-77. He will automatically become president of the association in 1978-79. Before coming to Auburn in 1973, Dr. Bradley taught and headed the department at the University of Richmond and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In addition, he has served as visiting professor at Birmingham-Southern College and Ohio University. Dr. Bradley is the author of two books, the latest of which is *Fundamentals of Speech Communication: The Credibility of Ideas*, and has contributed chapters to a third. His articles have appeared in a number of professional speech journals.

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In addition, he has edited *The Speaker*, *Journal of the American Forensic Association*, *North Carolina Journal of Speech and Drama*, and *Southern Speech Communication Journal*.

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**Year 200 AD**—Auburn, AUM, and University of Alabama students and professors have been in a race against time—or really the Montgomery Water Works and Sanitary Board's machines—in order to excavate a site near Catoma Creek in Montgomery. The civilization, identified as the Deptford culture because of the kinds of pottery shards which have been found there, is believed to date back to 200 A.D. or further. The explorers under the direction of Project Leader Roger Nance of the University of Alabama at Birmingham found a large depression which is believed to be a house. They also found a full range of tools—more than 50—and some indications of trade with other areas of Alabama. The last weekend of the dig came in late March before the students had to get out of the way of new

(Continued on Page 6)



## A Fiasco In The Making?

By Jerry Roden, Jr., '46



Roden

For the moment Auburn seems to be enjoying some respite from legislative subcommittee third degree, and occasionally news reports on education expenditures take on a glimmer of perspective. However, no one seriously interested in the future of education in Alabama can take comfort from the momentary cessation of political hostilities. The stage has been set for a summer donnybrook and a legislative fiasco that could obliterate many recent advances and inhibit educational improvement for years to come.

The recent guerrilla warfare subsided only after a top state official and an officer of the State Board of Education had collaborated to establish a well-reported appropriation priority list that goes thus: "grammar schools and high schools...top priority;...junior colleges and trade schools...next, with emphasis on vocational training; followed by adult education; and then the institutions of higher education." At the same time, that high-ranking state official levied the charge that the state's major universities have accumulated huge surpluses. That charge got excellent press coverage, but the lack of evidence to support it received scant investigation.

So, I repeat, the stage is set for a debacle unless those gentlemen see the error of their ways, the press begins some real investigation and provides more than a glimmer of perspective, or the majority of Alabamians forego their normal proclivity for leaping gleefully and blindly into any melee that provides an opportunity to forget our real problems.

State-supported education in Alabama—as elsewhere in our nation—is susceptible to some reformation from top to bottom. Some possible reforms would unquestionably save money; for example, I have no doubt that we could follow Atlanta's example and eliminate a number of highly-paid administrators everywhere from the elementary schools up through the major universities. But other obviously desirable changes would cost additional money; for example, I challenge anyone to prove that we can really improve education in this state without substantial reduction of most classroom loads from grammar school through graduate school.

Whether all the desirable reforms would result in a reduction of the state education budget or in an increase, I am not qualified to say, and I am not certain that anyone else is. But I am very much aware of the fact that some of our most knowledgeable and responsible educators see some increase at all levels as essential for quality education.

Do economic and political realities demand some reduction of school budgets, or at least a halt to increases despite the pressure of inflation? Again, I do not really know. But I do know that we cannot afford any loss of quality. On the contrary, we had better discover, or rediscover, how to teach Johnny and Suzy to read and write—at least by the time that they receive their first graduate degrees.

The best way that I know of to incur the loss of quality that we cannot afford is to choose up sides and fight out along partisan lines the "pie-slicing"—an unfortunate term currently in favor among some journalists in lieu of "equitable distribution of available funds." Some of the strongest advocates of quality elementary, middle, and high school education reside in these much-maligned major universities: (1) Which, incidentally, prepare a large portion of the elementary, high school, vocational school, and junior

## Back To Desoto

By Bob Sanders '52

(Reprinted from *The Auburn Bulletin*)

Next time the daughter calls from five blocks away for somebody to come get her, I'm going to use Hernando De Soto in my preachment to her.

(This is the daughter, incidentally, who continually suggests, rather caustically, that I should do more exercise to keep my gut in some kind of acceptable bounds. She is an exercise booster. She plays [at] tennis and rides bikes, etc. Yet, when it comes to walking, which is a universally recommended form of exercise, she invariably pleads lameness or tiredness or something. Strange.)

But, back to De Soto.

Every Alabama child has known from the first grade that Alabama is something special because one of Spain's first string explorers meandered around through it quite extensively back in the golden age of exploration.

But I had forgotten just how extensively (although, as far as I know, there are very few places in Alabama that don't claim that De Soto came through there) until somebody reminded me by handing me a map of Historic Roads and Trails recently put out by the State Highway with acknowledgements to the Department of Archives and History.

When I think of how long it would take to walk or float or paddle the same route De Soto and his men covered, even on today's modern roads, I can feel calluses and corns and blisters hatching on my extremities, even sitting here on the edge of the bed, typing.

He came into Alabama, back there in 1540, right at the extreme northeast corner, coming down the Tennessee River as it flows to the southwest. Where the river curves back to the northwest, he left it and cut due south till he came to another river, the Coosa.

He stayed with it to where it merges with the Tallapoosa to form the Alabama, and then with the Alabama on down to a place called Mavilla, not too far above where the Alabama meets the Tombigbee to form the Mobile River. There, he got into some trouble with the local citizenry.

After the Battle of Mavilla, he and the remainder of his men turned straight north. They busted up through the middle of what are now Clarke and Marengo counties, cut off a corner of Hale, split Greene and Pickens wide open, and then entered Lamar.

Some recent documents I have come across indicate that when he crossed the Lamar/Pickens line and first inhaled that bracing Lamar County air he wanted to stop and settle right there. "Stop el machino," he said, according to the fragile, yellowed records.

Judging from the line of his march indicated on the map, which the map makers acknowledge must be interpreted as an estimate, he may have gone right through the middle of downtown Millport.

Unfortunately, we do not know what day of the week it was or anything, but if it was on a Satur-

college teachers. (2) Which educate virtually all of our engineers, scientists, scholars, architects, veterinarians, lawyers, and doctors. (3) And which conduct the basic research necessary to increase food production, prolong lives, reduce pain, improve the environment, and discover new sources of energy.

Once again, I repeat, it is time to quit playing games and to employ all of our talents to discover how to insure with the resources at hand the best education possible from grammar school through graduate school.



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Japanese Magnolias Against a Spring Sky

day afternoon when all the good farmers had gathered there on the banks of the mighty Luxapalila River to do their weekly trading and visiting, and especially if his arrival coincided with one of the twice daily (once in each direction) runs of the Southern train through there, a body can see why he'd use the quaint Indian expression he'd recently picked up, "here we rest." And his troops enjoyed soaking up chocolate malteds at Golden's Drug Store.

But, some of the young adventurers in his group had heard these wild tales about gold lying around, waiting to be picked up, farther on to the northwest, so De Soto, no doubt most reluctantly, angled on in that direction, crossing some good dove shooting fields west of Vernon, and finally taking leave of Alabama, never to return, out west of Sulligent, somewhere in the Gattman/Greenwood Springs, Mississippi area.

I calculate, using the scale of miles indicator on my trusty Woco-Pep road map, that on an absolutely straight line basis, old Hernando traveled some 450 miles in Alabama. When you allow for all the curves in the rivers and the extra miles they had to travel to find footlogs, and the bogs and swamps they had to go around, and the little sightseeing side trips they took, and everything, I wouldn't be a'tall surprised if they walked/floated twelve or fifteen hundred miles, just in Alabama.

It'd be nice to have the time and money to take exactly that same trip now.

Like most of the Spanish explorers, De Soto had gold on the brain. They didn't recognize real treasure when they saw it, and thus frittered away most of the lands their people claimed first, searching instead of settling.

One suspects that, when it was too late, De Soto recognized his mistake.

As he was dying of fever on the banks of the Mississippi, he is reported to have said, "Ah, if I could just see Lamar County one more time...."

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THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS



# Only Yesterday

By David Williams '74

**Sixty Years Ago:** An Easton, Pa., company advertised in the *Orange and Blue* for college men and women to fulfill their need for "high grade service" and they were willing to pay for it with a "\$25.00 weekly salary plus expenses and commission."

"When in Opelika," an ad in the *Orange and Blue* said, "Visit Hotel Clement Pool Room."

M.R. Hutchison '97, chief engineer for the Edison Storage Battery Co. and member of the Naval Consulting Board of which Thomas A. Edison was chairman, gave an informal talk to Auburn students on April 21, 1916. He spoke mainly of Thomas Edison and gave an interesting description of Mr. Edison's plant and system of operation. "Their chemical laboratory was especially interesting due to the fact that every time it blew up they picked up the sides from the surrounding country and replaced them on hooks provided on the steel frame of the structure," according to an *Orange and Blue* reporter. Nothing was mentioned of replacing the chemists.

D.W. Griffith's mighty spectacle *The Birth of a Nation* was already receiving advanced publicity for its May 1, 1916, Alabama premiere in the Auburn Gymnasium. Shows were to be at 8:20 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. "Nothing like this wonderful attraction has ever been seen upon the local boards," stated the *Orange and Blue*. "It is given here exactly as it is being presented in New York City where the big drama has broken every record in the stage history of the first city in the country. In addition the piece has piled up record engagements in Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, and Los Angeles." The \$500,000 production had among its distinguished stars Henry B. Walthall in the role of the Clansman and whose Alabama family was said to be historically connected with the story.

**Fifty Years Ago:** Nicknames were tagged on several Auburn athletes as the spring sports got underway. The

baseball team boosted of such standouts as "Dogface" Sheridan, pitcher; "Bozo" Self, outfielder, and "Lefty" Hughes, pitcher. The track team had such notables as "Pea" Greene, hundred, two-twenty, hurdles, and broad jump; "Weemie" Baskin, hurdles, shot, and discus; and "Spider" Meadows, pole vault and high jump.

Mr. F. Ziegfeld of the New Amsterdam Theatre of New York judged photographs of Auburn beauties for the 1926 *Glomerata*. Among his favorites were Miss Nell Thomas, Miss Bertrice Black, Miss Eula Martin, and Miss Martha Porter.

Residents of Alabama who came to Auburn paid \$57.00 in fees per semester which included: \$32.50 for college fees, \$7.50 for student activities fee, \$12.00 for laundry (men), and \$5.00 for contingent deposit.

"Great Guns!" the ad in the *Plainsman* read, "Are those my knickers? When your knickers look like strangers after a wash or two, don't blame the laundry. Like as not the fabric's at fault. But it never happens with knickers of genuine Palm Beach and that's why wise sportsmen choose them."

**Forty Years Ago:** *A Night at the Opera* starring the Marx Brothers with Kitty Carlisle and Allan Jones appeared at the Martin in Opelika. Also appearing at the Martin in April was *China Seas* with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, and Wallace Berry.

"Coca Cola," the ad in the *Plainsman* said, "Something new for summer breakfast." Coca Cola also sponsored "Refreshment Time," on the air every Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. with Ray Noble and His Orchestra.

The New York Variety Guild presented the Kate Smith sponsored sensational singing trio, The Three Little Words, on the stage at the Tiger April 18, 1936.

Also appearing were Cliff Crane, Berth Rabons, Billy Austin, Jack and Judy Kare and the famous Round and Round Orchestra.

The *Plainsman* reported, "The gentle art of impersonating 'grandpa' with a swarm of live bees arranged as whiskers and the nonchalance with which one can really wear his hat with 10,000 bees in the crown—if he really knows how—will be demonstrated Wednesday in Comer Hall at 11 o'clock by E.R. Root of Medina, Ohio. With absolutely no danger to his audience, Mr. Root will not only perform such feats, but will intersperse his ticklish demonstrations with timely observations on beekeeping, a subject which he ranks at the top."

Over 100 riders took part in Auburn's 14th annual horse show April 26, 1936. There were 12 classes scheduled and the event was held in the Military Show Ring which was located west of the artillery stables. Bleachers were provided for spectators in the grove beside the ring and parking space was available for a limited number of cars along the edge. Auburn students were admitted by showing their athletic books

## Auburn Group Seeks Picture of Scott Home

In 1847, when the town of Auburn was 11 years old, Col. Nathaniel J. Scott built "Pebble Hill" on 100 acres of land. The house, now owned by the Auburn Heritage Association which is seeking to restore it, is a raised cottage antebellum house of frame construction, located on two acres of land at the east end of Magnolia Ave.

A leading figure among the founders of Auburn, Col. Scott was elected to the Alabama Legislature in 1841. There he became friends with William Lowndes Yancey, the fiery Southern orator. In later years the Yancey family spent the summers with the Scott family at Pebble Hill. After the Civil War, Yancey's wife and children came to stay with Scott's widow (he died in 1863) at Pebble Hill, where they lived for many years.

A Methodist lay-leader, Col. Scott founded East Alabama Female College (a finishing school for girls) in 1847. Then he joined with other Auburn citizens to raise \$10,000 and persuade the Methodist Conference to locate Auburn's predecessor, East Alabama Male College, here in 1856.

Another well known Auburn man, Dr. Cecil Yarbrough lived in the house many years later. Dr. Yarbrough was a beloved local physician (and college physician during World War II) and mayor of Auburn three times. His son Clark was instrumental in helping the Heritage Association obtain the house.

The Association would appreciate very much if they could obtain an early picture of the house. Please send any information to the *Alumnews* or to the Auburn Heritage Association, P.O. Box 2248, Auburn, Ala. 36830.

while other persons were charged 25 cents and high school students 15 cents.

The City of Auburn was 100 years old.

**Thirty Years Ago:** With final figures still unavailable, an unofficial tabulation showed enrollment at A.P.I. had reached an all time high of 4,125. Mr. P.M. Norton, director of veteran's activities, indicated that veterans would total over 2,100 of this number. Previous high enrollment at Auburn was 3,865 during 1940-41.

Mr. W. Travis Ingram, A.P.I. business manager, said bids were being received for construction of a large men's dormitory. The dormitory was to be four stories tall and would house 450 students.

Mr. Sam Brewster, director of A.P.I. Building and Grounds, reported further housing relief with a reconverted government hospital in Opelika being used to house 225 single male students.

Southeastern Conference football coaches voted un-

animously to recognize electric clocks as the official time for all conference games. The S.E.C. was the first to adopt such a rule.

"The growl of the Auburn Tiger was heard in the far east April 2, 1946," according to the *Alumnews*, as 12 alumni of Auburn met in the Hanta Hotel in Seoul, Korea. It was the third meeting of the Auburn Club organized recently to discuss such important questions as "How badly will the Auburn football team beat Georgia next fall?"

**Twenty-Five Years Ago:** Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37 assumed his duties as executive secretary of the Auburn Alumni Association. The *Alumnews* reported, "Long a resident of Auburn, he left his established insurance agency to take the alumni position. Among his first projects after becoming secretary was helping alumni in Tallapoosa and Coosa Counties form an Auburn Club."

(Continued on Page 9)

Warren's Book—

## Henry, Mother County

(Condensed from a story by Virginia Smith in the *Columbus edger-Enquirer*)

Dr. Hoyt M. Warren '39 had no trouble finding a suitable title for his history of Henry County, Ala. He named it *Henry, the Mother County*, because several of the present South Alabama counties were carved out of the original Henry County. The county, named for Patrick Henry, was created by the State Legislature on Dec. 13, 1819, one day before Alabama was admitted to the Union.

Dr. Warren has included a number of early maps in his book, helping the reader to follow the progress of settlement, organization, and changes from 1816 to 1903. His research on the first villages and settlements, some of which are vanished or are ghost towns today, make up a part of the interesting and highly readable book. The book takes a look at many of the pioneer settlers and the houses they built and the way they lived, including troubles with the Indians.

Dr. Warren, a professional agriculturist, displays his historical insight when he

writes about farming in the county, starting in 1816 when the first crops were grown in old abandoned Indian fields along the Chattahoochee River banks. By 1822 cotton began, which flourished until 1861 when the Civil War began. From 1880 to 1900 timber products began as a chief industry and in 1850 Henry County had as many as 5,499 head of sheep.

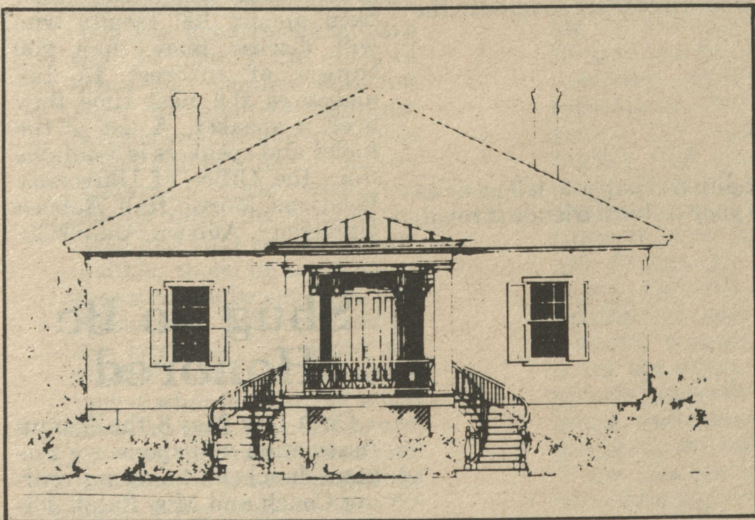
The reader will assume Hoyt Warren is a native of Henry County, but this is not the case. He was born in Hackneyville, Tallapoosa County, where he graduated from Hackneyville High School prior to his enrolling in Auburn University in 1935, in the School of Agriculture. He came to Henry County as assistant county Extension agent and was later promoted to director of Extension in his adopted county.

In 1955 he came to Auburn University as Extension specialist and later served as district supervisor. He also served as assistant director of the Extension Service until 1974, when he retired.

Dr. Warren says he is busier in so-called retirement than at any time in his life. He serves on the Auburn Board of Zoning Adjustment and is the man in charge as grounds keeper at the Warren home. He is an avid reader and historian.

Dr. Warren has two children, Capt. Hoyt M. Warren Jr., '71, Air Force, and Caroline Warren MacFarlane (Mrs. John) '73.

*Henry, the Mother County* was published by Dr. Warren. An old 1822 county map makes up the cover of the 500-copy book. All have been sold except 100 copies at \$5 each. Copies may be ordered from Dr. Hoyt Warren, 884 Terrace Acres, Auburn. The book is a welcome addition to the county histories of the state.



**HISTORICAL HOME**—The Auburn Heritage Association is seeking an early picture of the Scott-Yarbrough house "Pebble Hill" sketched above. One of the founders of Auburn, Col. Nathaniel J. Scott, built the house in 1847, eleven years after the founding. Col. Scott also was instrumental in the founding of Auburn University, helping to raise \$10,000 and persuading the Methodist Conference to locate its predecessor, East Alabama Male College, here in 1856. In recent years, Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, college physician during World War II and three time mayor of Auburn, and his family lived in the house located at the end of East Magnolia Ave. If you have a picture or information about one, please contact the *Alumnews* or the Auburn Heritage Association, P.O. Box 2248, Auburn, Ala. 36830.

## Letters

March 31, 1976

The Editor  
Auburn Alumnews  
Campus

Dear Editor:

Though I agree with Jerry Roden that Auburn University has been, is and will be a sound, responsible, conservative institution, may I suggest that an institution can be sound and responsible without being conservative, especially a university.

Sincerely,

W.G.G. Blakney  
Associate Professor  
Technical Services





**BICYCLING TO GRADUATION**—Bicyclers are a common sight on the streets of Auburn, but not often do you see one wearing a cap and gown. Or a gown, anyway. When Paul Cyr of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., rode his bicycle to his graduation, he attracted attention all the way from Toomer's Corner to the Coliseum. Paul, who received a B.S. in environmental design, is going to spend the next several months backpacking in Hawaii and California before entering graduate school at Pratt Institute next fall.

Please Fill in and Return to us—

## A Questionnaire For You

I. Please indicate which areas of the University you as an alumnus (or other reader) continue to be interested in:

- \_\_\_\_\_ Educational quality as a whole
- \_\_\_\_\_ Schools and departments
- \_\_\_\_\_ Faculty and Staff
- \_\_\_\_\_ Students
- \_\_\_\_\_ Research
- \_\_\_\_\_ Athletics
- \_\_\_\_\_ All areas of the University

II. List the area (or areas) in which you are most interested:

III. Do you read the *Alumnews*: \_\_\_\_\_ every month, \_\_\_\_\_ often, \_\_\_\_\_ rarely?

IV. Please indicate which areas of the *Alumnews* you read:

	Always	Usually	Seldom	Never
General News articles	_____	_____	_____	_____
Campus Roundup	_____	_____	_____	_____
Alumnalities	_____	_____	_____	_____
Obituaries	_____	_____	_____	_____
Editorials and Columns	_____	_____	_____	_____
Only Yesterday	_____	_____	_____	_____
Short features	_____	_____	_____	_____
In-depth features about schools, Departments, areas of study, etc.	_____	_____	_____	_____
Sports news	_____	_____	_____	_____
All the paper	_____	_____	_____	_____

V. How do you rate *Alumnews* coverage of the areas in which you are interested?

	Good	Sufficient	Poor
Educational Quality of University	_____	_____	_____
Schools and Departments	_____	_____	_____
Research	_____	_____	_____
Faculty and Staff	_____	_____	_____
Students	_____	_____	_____
Athletics	_____	_____	_____
Other (please list)	_____	_____	_____
All areas of the University	_____	_____	_____

VI. In covering campus news, do you think an alumni publication should be: \_\_\_\_\_ A house organ only; i.e., a representative of the university administrative viewpoint only? \_\_\_\_\_ An overall publication concerned with viewpoints of all segments of the university (students, staff, faculty, and administration)?

VII. Which do you think the *Alumnews* comes nearest to being? \_\_\_\_\_ A house organ \_\_\_\_\_ A publication concerned with the entire university community \_\_\_\_\_ Something between house organ and overall publication?

## Campus Roundup—Continued

(Continued from Page 3)

sewer pipelines. The Montgomery Water Works and UAB financed the dig, with additional help from the Alabama Historical Commission.

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**Auburn Adopted**—The city of Auburn has been adopted. A Massachusetts town, also with the name of Auburn, has adopted Auburn, Ala., as a part of its Bicentennial celebration. In a proclamation mailed to Auburn (Ala.) mayor James Haygood, Jr., Auburn (Mass.) selectmen chairman Joseph P. Shanon announced "Every good citizen of Auburn, Alabama, is an honorary citizen of Auburn, Massachusetts, for and during the Bicentennial Year 1976." Auburn, Mass., was originally named Ward but because of confusion with the nearby name of Ware, the name

was changed to Auburn in 1837, one year after Auburn, Ala., was founded. The Yankee Auburn calls itself "the birthplace of the space age" because there in 1916, Dr. Robert Hutchings Goddard, the father of modern rocketry, fired the world's first liquid propellant rocket. His work is credited with making possible the modern liquid propellant rocket engine, which is now used in space exploration.

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**Enlisting Youth**—The conservation of soil and water is not a job that the Soil Conservation Service can do alone, according to a recent speaker at Auburn. Walter E. Jeske, chief of the SCS education and publications branch in Washington, said, "We need to teach the teachers of teachers some good soil and water conservation. We view

soil and water as our two most important natural resources. They must be conserved to insure the certainty of a future for our children." Bob Glass, also speaking at the conference, said "Young people, if properly motivated, get intensely interested in conservation and ecology."

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**Elected**—Aletha Bond '67, assistant professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, has been elected secretary for the National Executive Board of the Affiliated Boards of Officials (ABO), the governing organization for all of the boards of officials for women's sport in the U.S. Ms. Bond, currently serving the ABO as Southern District Officiating Coordinator, will take office in June for a two-year term.

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**New Look for MBA**—Recent graduates of Auburn's graduate business program have offered suggestions that resulted in a revamping of the program. Last spring a graduate research class under Dr. H.E. Klontz surveyed the MBA graduates and asked what needed to be changed. They received three main suggestions: Make the courses more practical and applicable to business; stress quantitative work; and allow more electives. Other suggestions included more emphasis on systems analysis, human relations, and management problems. The restructured program includes quantitative methods courses and an economic component covering "Price Theory and Business Applications" and "Business Conditions Analysis." A course on "Human Relations in Business" is required and electives have been increased from five hours to ten.

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**Need a Speaker?**—Civic groups and others can draw from almost 100 faculty who will discuss more than 200 topics of interest to lay audiences the next time they need a speaker. A list of the topics and speakers is available from the Office of University Relations, Martin Hall, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. 36830.

## Shug To Be Honored

On A-Day, May 8, the Alumni Association will sponsor a pregame luncheon honoring retiring Coach and Mrs. Ralph Jordan and introducing new football Coach Doug Barfield. Longtime friends of Shug and Evelyn have been invited.

That night the Alumni Association will join the Athletic Department in honoring the Jordans and Coach Barfield at a dinner. Guests will be former football players and coaches from the Jordans' 25 years here.

VIII. Indicate areas to which you would like to see more *Alumnews* space devoted:

- \_\_\_\_\_ Editorials and Columns
- \_\_\_\_\_ Thoughtful articles pertaining to education in general or to issues of the modern world.
- \_\_\_\_\_ Comprehensive features pertaining to schools and departments and what the students and faculty are doing, saying, and learning.
- \_\_\_\_\_ Short features on alumni, faculty, staff, and students
- \_\_\_\_\_ Alumni class news (alumnalities and faces)
- \_\_\_\_\_ Obituaries
- \_\_\_\_\_ Only Yesterday
- \_\_\_\_\_ General campus news
- \_\_\_\_\_ Other (please list)

IX. Do you find the *Alumnews*: \_\_\_\_\_ easy to read \_\_\_\_\_ hard to read? (If the latter, please tell us why.)

X. Do you receive alumni publications from any other institutions: \_\_\_\_\_ yes, \_\_\_\_\_ no? If you do, are they \_\_\_\_\_ newspapers or \_\_\_\_\_ magazines? What school (or schools) are they from? \_\_\_\_\_ As a publication for you as an alumnus which do you prefer: \_\_\_\_\_ the *Alumnews* or \_\_\_\_\_ the other publication? \_\_\_\_\_ no preference.

XI. List any areas of campus life or anything else pertaining to Auburn and its alumni that you would like to see covered in the *Alumnews* in future issues.

XII. Please use the space below or additional paper to tell us news that you would like to convey to your Auburn friends through the *Alumnews*.

XIII. Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Please mail the questionnaire to Questionnaire, The Auburn Alumnews, Union Building, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. 36830.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP



# What Would Freshmen Change If They Could?

What do freshman students think about Auburn? And what would they change if they could? In a quite unscientific survey, *The Alumnews* gleaned a variety of criticisms (and suggestions for improvement) on topics

ranging from class size to *Plainsman* sports writers. Pat Landreth Keller '69, who teaches freshman composition, provided us with the opinions of her class for winter quarter. The students, of course, consented to their use here as long as we kept them anonymous—who knows when one's teacher might be an *Alumnews* reader?

The thing most freshmen—in this class at least—disliked most about Auburn is large classes, particularly world history and math classes, followed by the way classes are taught, (again with an emphasis on math and history), the campus police, and a wide range of other aspects of life at Auburn.

But one student's complaint was not about his college classes or college life but his high school classes which didn't prepare him for the college study:

[High school teachers] should put more emphasis on teaching the student and not just keeping the student out of trouble. My chemistry class, for example, was nothing more than another class to go sit in and do extra duties to make up the difference of bad test grades from low C's or D's to high B's or low A's. This was great at the time, but here I am in college taking a basic chemistry course that doesn't even give me credit toward my major, simply because I didn't have the background to start in the course I should have started in.

Secondary education should really emphasize to the students the importance of gaining a good background and not just making honor roll and having his name in the paper. It's the background received in secondary education that enables a student to work more efficiently in college. The less he has to relearn the better his chance to learn ahead.

As to class size, the student below summed up the problems in both major areas of complaint:

One improvement that could take place at Auburn in more than one department is class size. In history the class of about four hundred does not seem to promote learning. Math is another department in which size is a factor. In any auditorium class, when the teacher turns his back to the class and says something un-audible, those in the back of the room can be sure that that information will be found on the next test. Of course the teacher could be asked to repeat what he said, but when what he said was not heard, how can the professor be asked to repeat it? Other things, like [not] being able to see the blackboard are a factor in auditorium classes. I realize there is a space problem, but any reduction in class size could and would be a help to all of us who must enroll in auditorium classes.

Another student directed his criticism at history professors but pointed up a trait which was criticized about other teachers in other departments by other students:

A history course can be made to be very interesting or it can be a dull, boring class. For example, one teacher made the course interesting by showing slides and encouraging the class to participate in discussions. Yet, at the same time, one will find that too often a professor...does not find it necessary or worth his while to get involved and show any kind of interest in the student. It is as though he teaches just because it is his job and he knows he will get paid for it. I feel that history is a very important and worthwhile subject; therefore the professors here at Auburn should try to show a more genuine interest in what they teach.

Another complainer about a history course at Auburn offered suggestions for improving the presentation of material:

The required World History course could be improved if the course were divided into major historical times and then subdivided into smaller groups so that the subject matter could be easily and thoroughly learned. The material to be learned during each division of study should be compacted into an outline which the student could use as a guide to study. The teacher should also give a general conclusion and summary at the end of each section and before each exam. My first history exam at Auburn covered four unrelated chapters and was given after only five hours of class lecture, which was given too fast to follow, understand, or take sufficient notes.

Similarly, the complaints directed against history—no summary, no conclusions, too much material covered too fast—are also made for other courses:

[My psychology teacher] does not believe in reviewing the chapters or "regurgitating the information in the book." He gives his opinion of certain theories concerning the chapters in a two-hour lecture period. The course moves so rapidly that one barely has time to learn the material. The students must learn eight chapters every eight days. If the Psychology Department would concentrate more on helping the students learn the material instead of trying to cover the entire book in one quarter, students would have a better understanding and appreciation for the course. Then if the teacher would give a short summary or review of the chapters before the test, the students would benefit greatly from it.

And again:

The most notable improvement needed for college level courses...is an interesting presentation of the course. So often students do poorly in a course because they lack interest. Also needed is a set out-

line of what the courses will cover and when the material will be presented.

Often students handed out laurels with their complaints, comparing a course, or a teacher, whom they disliked with one whom they had had before or had now:

In particular, physics is a course in which the difficulty of learning the material is greatly influenced by the teacher. [My current professor] is not a particularly easy teacher, but he is fair and concerned. I don't mind a course being hard. I do mind a teacher that is lazy. Last winter I had a physics professor [who] asked us to solve long, complex problems that involved many separate calculations. A small mistake in addition or multiplication in almost any place changed the answer. His favorite trick was to hide a small unobtrusive line amongst the more technical terms which would be totally unnecessary. I lost many a point because I didn't divide the answer by 100. Why 100? Why not .176498?

Graduate teaching assistants (GTAs) came in for criticism from the freshmen:

The poor freshman, who gets hit with so many new experiences anyway, walks into his 151, 160, or 161 math class to find that not only does he have a new type of math to learn, he has a teacher who is still learning it too. Too often I've heard stories of brilliant GTAs who constantly make bumbles on the blackboard. From my own experience as a freshman, I know just how bad these graduate teaching assistants can be. My particular GTA, when he was capable of doing a problem himself, had the annoying habit of making one of his students try to solve it. This happened quite a lot. Then confronted by his class and questioned about his ability, our GTA would refuse to answer and turn to another subject. Even if the GTA wasn't that incompetent, he was certainly inexperienced.

One student blamed not only his teacher but his fellow students also for a boring class:

My calculus class is the most boring class...It could stand some improvement from the teacher and from the students. A student's attitude changes for the better when the course being studied becomes more interesting. One of the improvements might be for the instructor to crack jokes while giving a lesson in limits. This would keep the students' minds from wandering. Another improvement could come from the students themselves. The students' [interest] can be improved by getting involved in the class. A teacher may call on a student to write a problem on the board, but if he refuses to do it, then he is only hurting himself.

Other classes criticized by the

students were biology 101, philosophy, and speech:

The only class I've had at Auburn which could be improved upon is Biology 101...If the teacher were competent (a rarity at freshman level courses), the class could be enhanced by better prepared labs and lab manuals, the addition of visual aids, and some exhibited experiments done by the professor during and coinciding with his lecture.

My [Philosophy] instructor had a vocabulary that made me feel as if I had no intelligence whatsoever. He used words so difficult that I could not begin to look them up in a dictionary, because I could not spell them. My instructor would not lower himself to our level; he said that we must come up to his. And to see his tests, one would think he must have spent hours making the simplest sentences sound so difficult. The instructor in this course lost the interest of most students through his use of vocabulary. The teacher could have used the difficult words and explained the meaning to the class. And sometimes he did explain, only using a more difficult word. This class could have been really interesting, but it was not, mainly because the instructor's vocabulary usage was so extreme.

I did a lot of outside work [in my speech class] like going to the library to look up material in order to be able to give a speech on it. We discussed some rules and suggestions for making better speeches. We learned some rules for better listening. The class, however, did not show us how to use our public speaking skills in various situations in real life and business. We needed someone who has made speeches in real life situations, not just someone to discuss theories for making good speeches, to show us how really good and effective speeches are made.

In areas of Auburn life outside the classroom, different students criticized different things. One student, referring to the Board of Trustees' annual meeting with the students for a question and answer session, wrote:

It seems that whenever [the Board of Trustees] has a topic which needs to be voted on, the board does so and then conducts an open debate about what has already been passed. To me, this seems awkward. Why have a debate on a subject after they have already decided the outcome? The main purpose of a debate is to hear the views of the people, namely students and faculty, before voting. If this policy were followed the Board could consider what other people think about the issue at hand before it voted.

(Continued on Page 8)



# Auburn Alumnalities

## 1928-1939

**Hewitt Artman Snow '28**, retired Jefferson County Engineer and public works director, has been named "Engineer of the Year" by the Engineering Council of Birmingham and 14 affiliated engineering societies. The award was based on "distinguished service to the engineering profession through efforts in technical and professional as well as civic and humanitarian activities."

The Georgia House of Representatives has passed a resolution honoring Coach **Ralph (Shug) Jordan '32** for his accomplishments as football coach at Auburn from 1951-1975. The resolution pointed out many admirable qualities of Coach Jordan and continued "Coach Jordan is a remarkable man, greatly loved and respected by thousands of Georgians, and it is only fitting that this body recognize Coach Jordan and his outstanding achievements."

**John L. Callaway '36** lives in Carrollton, Ga.... **Dr. Abraham L. Stewart '38** lives in Weogufka, Ala.

## 1940-1945

**James R. Andrew '40** has moved from Tanner to Decatur.... **Irvin D. Keener '40** has moved from St. Charles, Mo., to Stephenville, Tenn.... **Leamon G. Nichols '41** now lives in Selma.... **Jane Leath '42** lives on Rt. 1, Camp Hill....

**Dr. Philip David Fichandler '43** has retired from the USDA Veterinary Services after 33 years. He is now director of the Center for Animal Care at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn.... **Margaret Penton Cook (Mrs. Clarence) '45** lives on Rt. 1, Hope Hull.

## 1946-1949

**Henry H. Boddie '46** of Villa Rica, Ga., has retired from the Georgia School System after 30 years as teacher and principal. He is

now executive director of the Villa Rica Housing Authority....

**Margaret Haden Bagley '48** now lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.... **Austin B. Ezzell '48** retired from Ohio State University as assistant director of the Cooperative Extension Service on March 31, 1975. He is a research consultant with the Ohio Advisory Council for Vocational Education.... **Harry T. Norton, Jr., '48** now lives in Panama City, Fla....

**John W. Locke '49** now lives in Dothan.

## 1950-1951

**J. Wayne Spraggins '50** has joined Lane & McLain Distributors, Inc., in Dallas, Tex., as vice president and general manager of the Sunbeam Ice-O-Matic Sales Division....

**Frances Mulherin Gwynn '50** (Mrs. Robert P.) now lives in Silver Spring, Md.... **Leo K. Calhoun '50** has moved to Des Moines, Iowa.... **Clarence P. Wright** lives in

Arlington, Tex.... **Waline Roch Gafford '50** has moved to Montgomery.... **Flora Prince '51** lives in Athens, Ga.... **Jack C. Bridges '51** has moved to Birmingham.

**Dr. David Hart '51** has joined the Harmon Engineering Division of G.R. Harmon & Associates, Inc. of Auburn as president of Cognos Chemicals, which will manufacture speciality chemicals and provide a research and development laboratory for new chemical product development. Dr. Hart has worked for U.S. Pipe and Foundry Co. in Birmingham for the past 17 years, the last 5½ as director of chemical research. He is married to **Carol Jo Dorrough '50**. Their son, **Mark '75**, is now at Cumberland Law School in Birmingham and daughter **Jody** is a freshman at Auburn.

## 1953

**Gene McLain '53**, former state senator from Madison County, is a candidate for Congress, Fifth Con-

gressional District. He received 249,000 votes as a candidate for governor in 1974. He was a state representative 1966-70 and a state senator 1970-74. He is presently a real estate developer in Huntsville....

**Albert Killian** of the Army National Guard has received the Army Commendation Medal for leadership and increasing the proficiency of enlisted personnel through his class presentations. Currently a major on the staff of the 167th Transportation Movement and Control Center in Opelika, Mr. Killian has been in the Army and National Guard for 25 years. He is associate director of co-op education at Auburn. He and his wife **Nancy** have four children: **Jane, Albert, Jr., Jeb, and Molly**.

**New Addresses:** **Alva L. Lasitter**, Barrington, Ill.; **H.C. Sparks**, Warrior.

## 1954

**Patrick W. Kelly**, who came to Birmingham to head the city's

## What Would Freshmen Change If They Could?

(Continued from page 7)

Another protested holding rock concerts on a week night: "Holding concerts on Wednesday nights not only makes it hard for outsiders to attend, but also makes attendance difficult for many Auburn students with night classes and studying." He wanted concerts held on weekends to "make it easier for more people to attend, which would mean more money to pay for more and better concerts."

Along the same lines, one student wanted more "social events on campus for students, particularly in the area of rock concerts and dances." He elaborated:

For many students who are unable to travel long distances home on weekends and are not a member of a social fraternity or sorority, campus activities are limited to the movie at Langdon Hall. I'm sure that dances could be scheduled around the weekly intramural basketball games. Also there are several open days at the coliseum between the home basketball, wrestling, and track meets to have concerts. Many students put in long hours studying and a social gathering with friends can help them to unwind.

Parking tickets and the general behavior of the campus police also came in for their share of criticism:

Most students feel that [parking] tickets are given out just to be given out. An example of this occurred when a car was sitting on the street in front of Haley Center with its engine running. The campus police pulled up beside this car and gave the driver a ticket. The student was only parking for a couple of minutes with the engine running while he was waiting for his girlfriend. Now that is getting ridiculous! This student had to drop off his girlfriend but couldn't park because he had no permit to park in the area.

To another student, the campus police seem more interested in parking

violations than in the students' safety:

It appears that the campus police are so concerned about minute details of where and how the students park that they fail to notice the reckless and inconsiderate drivers on the road. Usually the student who receives the ticket is not nearly so careless as the other drivers who roam free. People speed through campus and never get caught, while others who drive carefully in the wrong zone get a ticket.

At certain hours of each morning, police are standing in the middle of the road on the street that goes by Haley Center so that they can give on-campus drivers citations. Even if one earns the citation, it does not change the fact that the policeman [in the middle of the street] is a traffic hazard.

At night, however, the campus police are not to be seen. They should patrol the roads and alleys so that rapes, Peeping Tom incidents, and robberies will not be repeated time and time again. Some students must walk at night. They sure would feel more secure and safe if they knew there was a policeman within calling or yelling distance.

I believe the campus police's prime interest should not be in how much money they can make that month giving tickets, but how they can improve campus security.

And then there are the various areas of sport:

[The new basketball ticket] system requires the time to stand in a long line, which many students don't have unless they skip classes. This system also causes many students who would normally go to basketball games to miss them for one reason or another. If the student is an avid basketball fan, and lucky enough to get tickets to home games, his I.D. will soon be punched to pieces,

as it is punched with the purchase of every ticket. I'm not against students possibly paying for tickets in the future, but I am against the inconvenience of the system used.

The Auburn Rodeo Club draws no support from Auburn University although the club carries the name "Auburn." The Rodeo Club has had two rodeos in the past two years and in both cases the school would not help pay any of the bills or let club members use university equipment that they needed. The school doesn't pay for any of the trips that the team goes on or even for the stock it needs to practice on. If the stock and some bills would be paid by the school and a little more support, the rodeo team could be better and be proud to wear the name "Auburn."

The *Plainsman* sports coverage came in for some complaint:

In summarizing many of Auburn's basketball games, one of the noted *Plainsman* sportswriters has dealt more with referee calls than gamepoints. Since the purpose of a sports article is to inform the reader of key plays in the game, general statistics, and an occasional comment on the enthusiasm of the crowd, the sportswriter should not question official calls in his article. Officials are learned and licensed in their field and are far better equipped to judge a ballgame than a sportswriter sitting on the sidelines. It is my judgment that officials should call the ballgame, the sportswriters should summarize it, and neither question the other's ability.

Wrestling is a sport which

more people would like to know about, but nothing is ever printed up about the sport. This sport, like many others in its category, is infrequently talked about. Why? It's not because the student body doesn't care, but because certain students believe that only the big-named sports are important. The truth of the matter is that not just the football, basketball, and baseball teams train, but the wrestling team trains also. What is their reward for training? Their reward is nothing, because they quite often lose. Wrestling is an ego sport, and their teammates can support their team, but student body support would help the wrestlers' ego more. So let's get with it and support a team which isn't talked about enough.

And one student didn't have anything to complain about:

I think it's time to hear something good about Auburn University. Sure, we, as students and faculty, have problems, but let's take a little time to look on the good side of things. I, myself, am damn proud to be a "War Eagle" from the Plains of Auburn. I receive an education well worth the money. If I didn't I wouldn't be coming from out of state just to pay the out-of-state fee. As far as social life is concerned, each person's social life is what he or she makes it. Anyone with a little imagination can find something to do that's fun to that person. We have a beautiful campus filled with thousands of different people. So, let's enjoy what are supposed to be the happiest times of our lives and stop worrying so much.



Says British Historian—

## Success of American Revolution 'Good Luck'

By Kathy Kasprisin

There was nothing inevitable about the American Revolution and it was "simply American's good fortune" that was the real secret of America's success, a former member of the British Parliament said at Auburn March 30. Prof. Esmond Wright, director of the Institute of U.S. Studies at the University of London, was at Auburn as the Herzfeld Lecturer in history.

"From the British standpoint, the American Revolution need not, and should not, have happened. It was simply America's good fortune that for 26 years after the revolution, North America was left alone by France, who was busy exporting revolutionary ideas, and by the rest of the European nations," said Prof. Wright.

Being left alone assured the new nation—conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that if you work hard, till the soil, and work for the future—success. The parliament, not the king, and 3,000 miles of ocean were primarily responsible for the revolution, according to the historian.

"If there is a reason for independence from London, it is a combination really of the parliamentary connections with the colonies in government, their ignorance of the American scene and their un-

willingness to recognize the changing social character of what was to become the United States and the size and character of the continent."

The American Revolution, said Prof. Wright, was significant for the world in that it showed it was possible to break away from a great nation, setting an example and making revolution legitimate. In addition, a written document emerged—the Constitution—and the first republic appeared.

For the British, however, the most significant point of the revolution came with the writing of the Northwest Ordinances which said that any state to join the union would be equal to the original 13 states.

"For Britain, the emergence of federalism with these ordinances was the intellectual core of the revolution. Britain thought it unthinkable to say that any new states added would be equal to the mother country. If Britain had thought this way, the British Empire might still be standing," said Prof. Wright.



**A WORD FROM THE BRITISH**—Professor Esmond Wright, Herzfeld Lecturer at Auburn on March 30, gave the British viewpoint of the American Revolution. Professor Wright is director of the Institute of U.S. Studies at the University of London. Talking with the

professor are Auburn students Jean Streetman (right) from Montgomery, majoring in business and Cynthia Lytle from Maitland, Fla., majoring in fashion merchandising. Both are freshman.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Finance Department is returning to Mobile after less than two months in Birmingham. He will return to the post he'd left in Mobile to come to Birmingham.... **Richard A. Baekey** now lives in Maryville, Tenn.... **Shilton L. Gilliland** received his master's in school administration from Auburn University at Montgomery recently. He is now business manager of Harry M. Ayers State Technical College at Anniston where he came in 1974 after 11 years as fiscal services supervisor and information systems project director with the Alabama State Department of Education.... **James W. Fullington** lives in Mandeville, La.

### Alumni Author Engineering Book

Dr. David E. Johnson '52 and Dr. John Hilburn '62 are the co-authors of *Rapid Practical Designs of Active Filters*, which was recently published by John Wiley and Sons, Inc., 605 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10016. The 1975 copywritten book contains 264 pages and sells for \$16.95.

Dr. Johnson is a professor of electrical engineering at Louisiana State University. He is also a member of the American Mathematical Society, the American Association of University Professors, and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Dr. Hilburn is an associate professor of electrical engineering at Louisiana State University. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and both men live in Baton Rouge, La.

### 1956

**Richard Haynes** had a showing of his watercolors at The Harmon Galleries in St. Louis March 12-25. Since 1973 he has participated in several group and one-man showings. He received first prize at Tilles Art Fair in the Fall, 1975, and is a member of the Academy of Professional Artists. His paintings have been bought by collectors in St. Louis, Chicago, Caracas, and Hong Kong. An Auburn graduate in chemistry, he is an international development manager for a St. Louis Corp.

### 1957

**Jerrold L. Hudson, DVM**, is in New South Wales, Australia, where he is employed by a group of agricultural and industrial companies as field veterinarian for a pig farm (2,500 sow herd), two feed lots (15,000 cattle capacity), and he provides technical services for feed mills. Four of the Hudsons' five sons are with them in Australia and the fifth is serving in the Army in Germany....

**Carey Philpott** is candidate for superintendent of education in Chambers County. He is principal of Fairfax School.... **Raymond B. Jones** of Huntsville is the new president of the Alabama Cattlemen's Association.

### 1958

Dr. **Fred K. Soifer** recently returned from a month's lecture tour of South Africa where he was invited by the South African Veterinary Association. Dr. Soifer lectured at the veterinary school at Ondesterport and at several major cities. His subjects included prac-

### No Conflict With Science—

## Gardening By the Signs

To satisfy his own interest and curiosity about the zodiac signs and the moon phases, Calvin Dean '54 wrote a booklet entitled *Farming and Gardening by the Signs*. Although Mr.

Dean has been interested in zodiac signs and moon phases for a number of years, not until two years ago did he seriously begin to gather data for the booklet. After graduating from Auburn and prior to serving in the Army he worked in the agricultural field. During this time he made careful notes and observations relating to the moon phases and its affect on gardening results.

Mr. Dean, who graduated from Auburn in agricultural

science, says he sees no conflict in agricultural science and the signs. He didn't write his booklet to prove or disprove any theories. Instead, he wrote it because of his interests and a desire to inform others.

He wanted *Farming and Gardening by the Signs* to be easy and enjoyable to read. As he wrote the booklet, he kept in mind questions interested people might have about the subject.

Mr. Dean plans to publish an updated version every year and asks readers' contributions of their own experiences and knowledge in the use of the zodiac signs and moon phases. With the contributions from readers he hopes to increase the information to be included in this annual publication.

The author, whose booklet is now available on newstands, in bookstores, or by mail order for two dollars, has worked at Ft. Rucker as a management analyst for 20 years. Mr. Dean has had several of his management articles published in trade magazines.

### Phases of the Moon

The idea behind his booklet can be found in the introduction where he writes: "People have been farming and gardening by the phases of the moon and the signs of the zodiac as long as there has been farming and gardening. Today, more interest in these phenomena is being shown than ever before. The reason being that we know something happens to big differences in yields. Much of it cannot be fully explained but observers are satisfied that the planting, cultivation, and

harvesting during specific zodiac signs or the phases of the moon should be followed for best results."

Mr. Dean and his wife, Jean, live in Geneva with their son Rhett, who goes to high school in Geneva. Their daughter, Lisa, is a student at Judson College in Marion.

## Todd Writes On Electronics

Carl David Todd '55 has written *The Potentiometer Handbook: User's Guide To Cost-Effective Applications* published by McGraw-Hill Book Company, 1221 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y., 10020. Written for Bourns, Inc., the 7 x 10 book contains 300 pages and sells for \$14.50. The book introduces the basic components, most common uses, and fundamental terminology of potentiometers. Over 200 photos, graphs, and drawings illustrate and clarify important concepts.

The major portion of the text is written for systems and circuit designers, components engineers, and technicians as a useful aid in design and selection. The work is also oriented toward practical application ideas and problem solving and includes enough objective product design and manufacturing process information to allow the user to understand basic differences in the materials, designs, and processes that are available.

Mr. Todd is also the author of two other electronics books, holds five patents, and is listed in *Who's Who in the West* and the *Dictionary of International Biography*. He lives in Costa Mesa, Calif.





#### Hunger

Shahn, Ben    Tempera    47½" x 33½"

In the late thirties and early forties, Shahn began to move from a public art of direct social criticism to a more personal art that portrayed the individual in terms of private emotional experiences.



#### Worksong

Gwathmey, Robert    Oil    44½" x 38½"

Like Ben Shahn and Jack Levine, Robert Gwathmey was a socially conscious artist. Although his work is charged with indignation or compassion, he never neglected the abstract organization of patterns, line movements, and colors.

## A Bicentennial Exhibition

A special Bicentennial exhibition of selected British and American paintings is on display in the Auburn University Union Gallery from April 11 to April 30. The Franklin Foundation of Atlanta, Georgia, has sponsored both the gathering of the work of nineteenth century academic artist Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema and the restoration of the Auburn Permanent Collection through its annual program at Auburn University, the Franklin Lectures in Science and Humanities.

The paintings shown here are among 36 works which Auburn University bought from the United States Government in the early 1950's. Following the Second World War, the United States decided to display to her former Allies the cultural activity that was taking place in this country. As a result, 117 paintings were purchased at just under \$50,000. The show, "Advancing American Art," was to tour countries in South America and Europe.

While the show was on display in then free Czechoslovakia, it came under sudden attack by certain U.S. Senators who were further encouraged by several conservative academic painters and illustrators whose works were not included in the show. They protested against what they called "the government's sponsoring and the taxpayers paying for a lot of radical un-American art." Eventually the exhibit was ordered back home. The paintings then were sold at a sealed-bid auction as war-surplus property, and Auburn University purchased its 36 paintings at ten cents on the dollar.

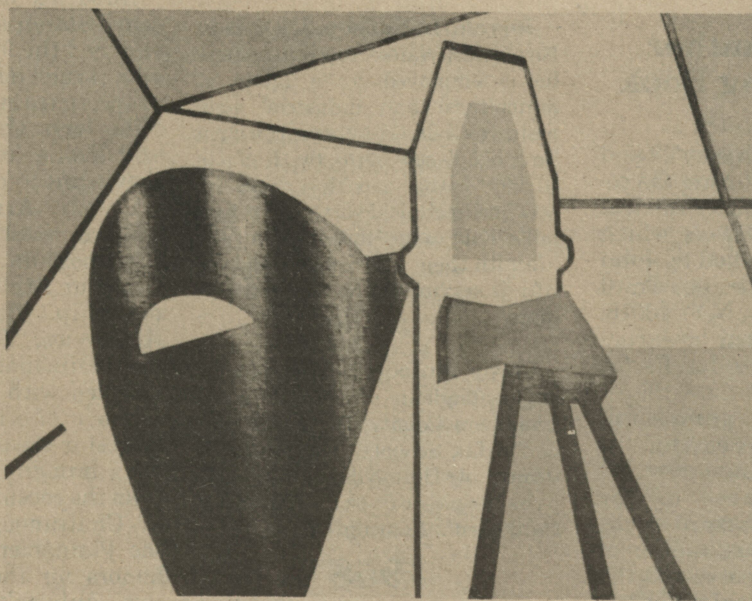
All of the American painters included in this Bicentennial exhibition have made significant contributions to the development of modern art.



#### Harlem

Lawrence, Jacob    Watercolor    33" x 40½"

Jacob Lawrence, like so many other artists of social protest in the thirties, commenced his career in a settlement-house art class sponsored by the depression-born W.P.A. Art Project. He was intensely concerned with social inequities, particularly racial injustice.

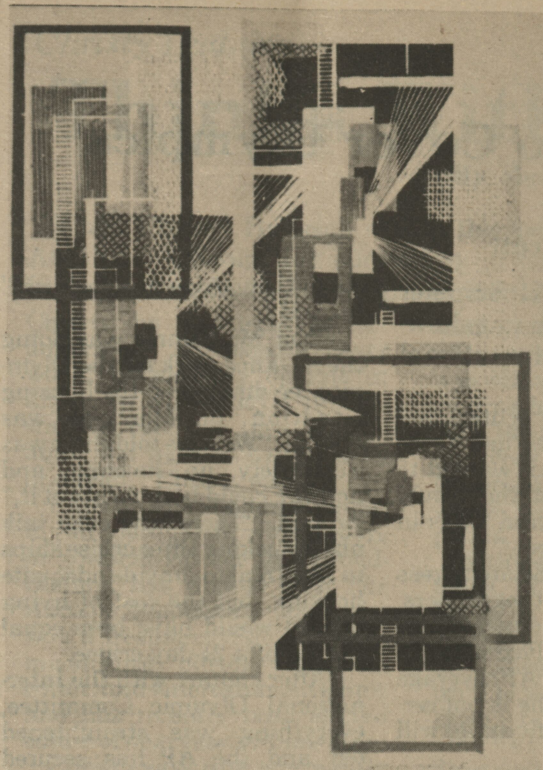


#### Plane Production

Crawford, Ralston    Oil    43½" x 35½"

Crawford was a member of one of the most significant movements that reflected a new spirit in American art during the 1920's. The movement has been labeled "The Immaculates" or later "The Precisionists."

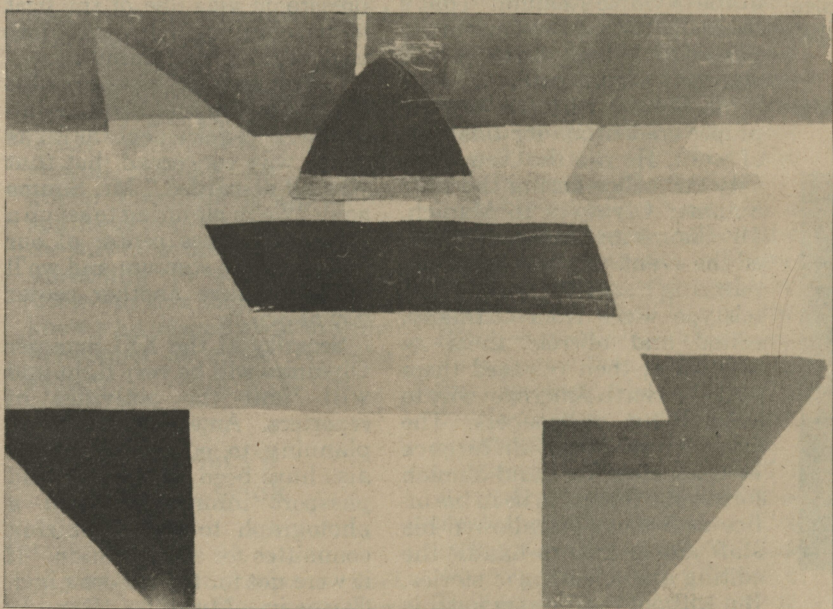




#### Composition

Pereira, I. Rice Mixed Media 24¾" x 24½"

Throughout the 1930's, I. Rice Pereira experimented at length with methods of obtaining various textures in paint on glass and parchment. Later, she employed plastics and synthetics that reflected a new interest in the technical exploration of transparency, translucence, refractions, and color modulations.



#### Grey Greens

Dove, Arthur Oil 30½" x 22½"

Arthur Dove's 1910 "Extractions" from nature are among the earliest abstract works painted in America. In fact, they bear the same date as the earliest abstractions painted by Kandinsky.



#### Seascape

Marin, John Oil 39" x 33"

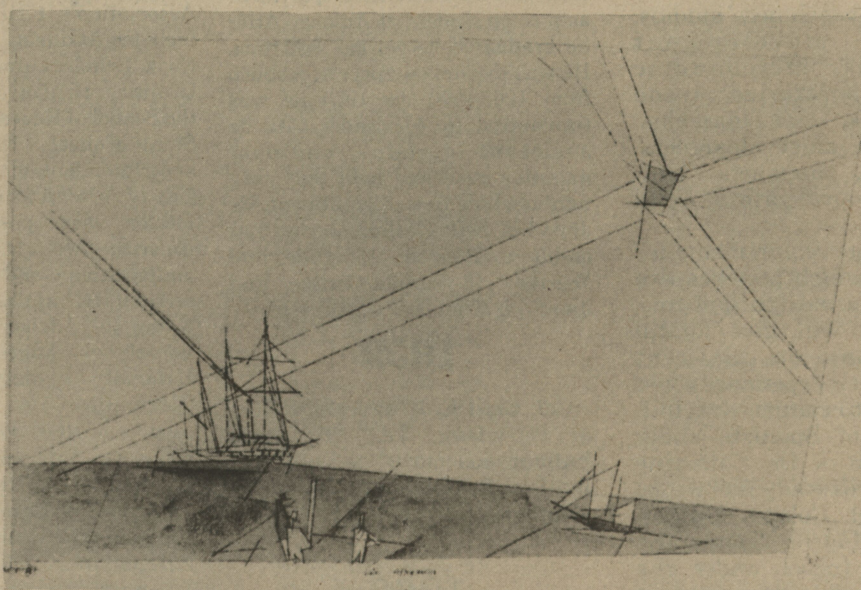
At the turn of the century, John Marin was one of the first American painters to develop a personal style of expression based on the modern movements abroad.



#### Circus Girl Resting

Kuniyoshi, Yasuo Oil 28¾" x 39"

Kuniyoshi's works display a blend of the Oriental mind and Western technique, as well as his interest in American primitive painting.



#### Late Afternoon

Feininger, Lyonel Watercolor 30½" x 24¾"

Feininger added an important dimension to the modern movement in American art with his essentially Cubistic works, and he was one of the Americans to concern himself with a logical approach to media and artistic structure.





COMMISSIONED—S/Sgt. Tom Long congratulates Vera Jean Calhoun upon her commissioning into the Air Force Reserve prior to graduation on March 18.

## Students To Travel

Some 43 Auburn students officially will broaden their classroom experiences through travel and study this spring and summer. A consumer affairs course will take one group

to New York City. Agricultural students will go to Colorado. And foreign language students will travel to Spain and France.

Referring to traveling, Mary Ann Potter, an instructor in interior furnishings, says, "We feel that travel study and learning to manage in an unfamiliar city helps students to mature in their profession. While we use field trips to other areas, we felt the need for more intense experience in the major merchandising center of the United States."

Mrs. Porter and Lenda Jo Anderson, an instructor in clothing and textiles, will accompany the group, primarily freshmen and sophomores, to New York. The students will spend a week visiting textile and garment designers' studios, project development workrooms, merchandise testing laboratories, trade associations, and museums. They will meet designers, researchers, managers, journalists, coordinators, and buyers.

To complete requirements for the course, which provides two hours credit toward their degree, participants will give formal presentations on different aspects of their experience when they return to campus next fall.

Students of Spanish, under the direction of Dr. Catherine Perricone, will study five weeks at the Real Colegio Universitario in Madrid, Spain. The group will travel under the auspices of the University of Alabama-Auburn University annual academic summer program, and participants may earn as much as 15 credit hours. The program for the students of French who will be visiting Clermont-Ferrand, France will operate the same way.

Weekends and free time at the end of classes will provide students with opportunities for field trips.

Two agricultural students will visit facilities in Colorado related to their studies.

And of course numerous other Auburn students will be traveling on their own, adding to their knowledge but without getting University credit for it.

## Alumnalities

tical parasitology and the care and treatment of exotic animals.

J.D. McGill is new division engineer of the fourth Division of the Alabama Highway Department. He began work with the Department as a co-op student at Auburn. After he graduated he worked full time. He was district engineer at Auburn from 1963-1973. In 1973 he was transferred to Alexander City as assistant division engineer (maintenance) and held that position until his new appointment. He and his wife Wilma have four children: Preston, 16; Dale and Denise, 13-year-old twins, and Jamey, 5. They live in Auburn.

### 1959

Col. Emil E. Kluever now lives in Petersburg, Va.... T. Allen Palmer has moved to Opelika.... William B. Coleman lives in Birmingham.

### 1960

James E. Grady has moved from Wilbraham, Mass., to Birmingham, Mich.... Gerald C. Martin now lives in Alexander City.

### 1961

Nicolaia Mitsiani Hill and her

In Montreal This Summer—

## Professor Simms to Cover Olympics

By Dale Crail

For those fortunate enough to attend the XXI Summer Olympiad in Montreal, the games will be a firsthand showcase of physical ability—the ultimate in international sports, with 10,000 athletes from 175 countries competing.

But the millions of people who stay at home will get their information on the games from an anticipated 3,000 media representatives covering the events for newspapers, television, magazines, and radio.

And Auburn professor Jack Simms '49 will be joining that contingent of reporters, commentators, photographers, and cameramen this summer when he travels to Canada as a member of the working press.

Mr. Simms, head of Auburn's Journalism Department and former deputy general sports editor for the Associated Press, will be going to the Olympics in a supervisory capacity for the AP.

He is getting the opportunity to cover the games because of the preliminary work he did in setting up the AP's facilities in Montreal before coming to Auburn in the summer of 1974.

"Starting in the fall of 1973, I did advance work on the games for the AP," he said. "Housing,

setting up a press center, and other arrangements had to be worked out. The AP wanted to know exactly what they could expect in Canada and I was in charge of finding out."

As one of 50 Associated Press writers, editors, photographers, and support personnel, Prof. Simms will be involved with the coordination of the AP coverage of the games, but he is not certain what his specific duties will encompass.

"I'll probably have a hand in making decisions on priorities and the length of stories and possibly certain angles to take on some of the events," he said. "But they could have me doing almost anything."

Mr. Simms has not been told if he will do any actual writing in Montreal, but assumes that if he does it will be in the form of wrap-up stories on a day's events. He might also edit stories as they come into the press center from AP reporters at the Olympic stadium. "That's basically the job I've done in the past and I don't think it will change," Simms said.

Mr. Simms definitely has the proper credentials for this type of work. He ran the New York City AP office during the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich. Mr. Simms and his staff received the event results and accompanying stories over five teletype wires from Germany, edited and rewrote them as necessary, then released them over the North American wire to subscribing newspapers. The five hour time difference between New York and Munich forced Mr. Simms to be in his office at 5 a.m., but allowed his staff ample time to handle the editing and releasing of stories. But without the time spread this summer, most of the editing and story preparation will have to be done at the AP Olympic press center. "Most of the stories will be ready for immediate release

when they arrive in New York," he said.

When Mr. Simms was doing the advance work for the Olympics, he discovered the housing situation in Montreal was critical. "We were told there was absolutely no housing and nothing could be done about it," he said. "There was even talk about docking three cruise ships in Montreal to provide adequate housing, but the cost of living aboard would have been equal to that of a 21-day cruise."

"After contact with the International Olympic Committee, everything was straightened out and the AP has secured enough housing for its staff," he added.

According to Mr. Simms, the treatment of the press in Montreal will be totally unlike that in Munich. "The German government poured a fantastic amount of money into the 1972 games," he said. "There was an elaborate pressroom and reporters were allowed to go almost anywhere during the games." Plagued by financial problems in the construction of Olympic facilities, the plan for a pressroom was one of the first items eliminated by the Montreal organizing committee.

"I had seen the blueprints for the pressroom and had presented the AP requirements as far as space was concerned, but that was all discarded," Mr. Simms said. "We're planning to set up a makeshift press center of our own near the stadium and we'll probably have another center downtown."

Security at the XXI Summer Olympics will be very tight and will limit the activities of reporters. American reporters planning to cover the games also have been required to send passport information and a photograph to the organizing committee for accreditation. "If it were not for the terrorist incident in Munich, Canada probably would not ask this of Americans," Simms said.

Regardless of all the problems and pressure he expects to encounter, Mr. Simms is looking forward to working at the Olympics.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for me," he said. "When the Associated Press asked me if I wanted to work the games this summer, I just couldn't turn them down."

## Faces in the News



Letson



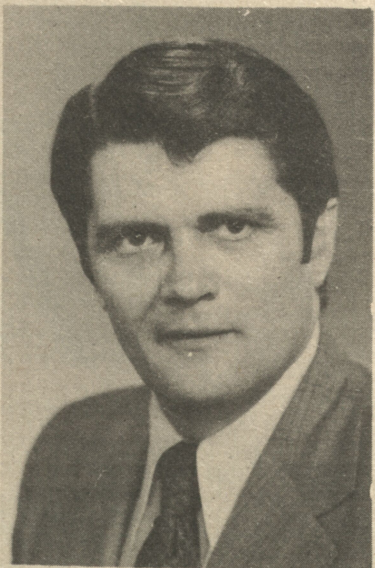
Baumhauer

Dr. John W. Letson '32 of Valdosta, Ga., is the new volunteer chairman of the Georgia Heart Association's 17th district, which includes Atkinson, Berrien, Clinch, Cook, Echols, Lanier, and Lowndes Counties. Dr. Letson is the dean of the School of Education at Valdosta State College. Earlier, he was superintendent of schools for the City of Atlanta for 13 years. He is a former vice president of the American Association of School Administrators and has received presidential appointments to the National Advisory Council on Vocational Education and the National Council on the Humanities. He is currently a trustee of the Joint Council on Economic Education, which has headquarters in New York City.

Charles A. Baumhauer, Jr., '43 has been elected a vice president of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation (ITT) Controls and Instruments division. Mr. Baumhauer will continue to have over-all management responsibility of ITT Henze Service, a unit of the Controls and Instruments division, and will remain at its headquarters in Mobile where he and his family live.

## Bass Fishing: News & Maps

A.D. Livingston '58 is the author of a periodically published pamphlet entitled *Bass Fishing News Book and Map Service*. It reviews recently published books about bass fishing complete with summary, author, publisher, and price. It also contains a listing of lake maps from around the southeast and Mexico and an order form for purchasing both books and maps. Mr. Livingston has also published a new book on bass fishing, *Fly-Rodding for Bass* which has everything about catching bass on a fly rod and sells for \$8.95. His other bass fishing books include *Fishing for Bass and Advanced Bass Tackle and Boats*. To receive *Bass Fishing News Book and Map Service* write to *Bass Fishing News Book and Map Service*, P.O. Box 326, Headland, Alabama, 36345.



Jack Simms



Christy Hudgins—

# Thinks With A Typewriter

By Melinda Forbus '76

When Christy Hudgins was in the fourth grade, she and Abraham Lincoln had something in common. Both read, wrote, and studied by dim light—Lincoln by candlelight and

Christy by the light of her aquarium. "My parents never would let me stay up late at night, so when they'd think I was in bed, I'd turn on the aquarium light to write poetry and read," Christy says.

Christy, who is a junior majoring in journalism, with minors in political science and broadcasting, has worked with *The Auburn Plainsman* since she was a freshman. She has been managing editor, features editor, and entertainment editor and has recently been elected editor of next year's *Plainsman*.

Christy says that she mainly came to Auburn because of *The Plainsman*. She wanted to come to the school with the best newspaper and while attending an Auburn University leadership conference sponsored by the Student Government Association during her senior year in high school, she saw the paper and decided on Auburn.

However, she had made up her mind to be a writer during the third grade. She decided after reading a book her mother had given her. "Mother bought me the book, *Tim Talks*, by Tom Thirt, thinking it was a children's book. Instead, it was written by a newspaper editorial writer, which wasn't exactly normal reading for a third grader. I suppose he was an inspiration to me because I liked the way he wrote and felt he had something to say. But you know—to this day I still don't know who he really was or what newspaper he wrote for," she says.

## Christy's Joke Book

Christy's experience isn't limited to *The Plainsman*. During her summers, she has worked for her hometown newspaper, *The Huntsville Times*, as a reporter. She has even worked for Strode Publishers writing a book on Auburn-Alabama jokes.

"I didn't write the entire book just the Auburn section. When I started writing, I used all the jokes I knew and then started calling friends asking for jokes. Finally, I resorted to making them up. It took me three days to put my section together," Christy says.

Much of Christy's life at Auburn is centered around *The Plainsman*. During her years with the newspaper, she has formed many friendships within the staff, and she even says the *Plainsman* office is more her home than her apartment is.

"The people I've known have been the most memorable part of my years at Auburn. When you work alongside people such as Steele Holman, Rheta Grimsley, and Bill Wood—and all those others who have worked with the newspaper—you can't help but to get really close to them," she says.

With each new year, the staff changes, and consequently,

fresh ideas are brought into the newspaper. "When Bill Wood was editor during my freshman year we had a good solid paper. With Rheta Grimsley the following year we had many controversial issues to comment on which was good," Christy explains.

With next year's editorship in focus, Christy has already begun to think about changes: "Because people stay so busy in the office no one has time to train newcomers to the staff. I'd like to begin having workshops—maybe in September before school starts—on the weekends. This early training will give the editors time to spend putting the paper together rather than training the staff once school has started," she says.

## Sitting Still? Not Christy

Anyone who knows Christy can't imagine her sitting leisurely behind her editor's desk, while the rest of the staff is running around trying to meet deadlines. She is going to be right in the middle of the newsroom, giving advice, inspiration, and correcting errors prior to publication—all which she feels is the role of an editor.

Trying to find Christy on a Wednesday night before the *Plainsman* comes out on Thursday isn't much of a problem. You'll either find her at the *Plainsman* office working to get the paper out the next day—or at the Omelette Shop taking a break from proofreading, layout, and writing headlines.

"I used to go to the Krystal for a cup of coffee and to relax, but it started closing early, so I've switched to the Omelette Shop since it stays open all night. Because I stay until the paper is finished, I need somewhere to get coffee to keep myself awake," she laughs. Christy puts her all-nighters to creative use occasionally. In a recent column she related information gained from such a night: The shrubbery outside Krystal is plastic—news to most Auburn students.

## Thinks with a Typewriter

Christy, who has been accustomed to being the interviewer rather than the interviewee, says she finds it hard to put her thoughts together without a typewriter under her fingertips (she even composes poetry on the typewriter). However, when she speaks it is intelligently and articulately. Those abilities are evident not only as she speaks, but in her achievements as well. She is a member of several academic honoraries and has been awarded the Keith Bedwell Journalism Scholarship award. She has also been given several journalism awards, one for a feature on the Bryce Mental Hospital,

which was honored as the best feature in the state; and another for in-depth commentary on the Art Department at Auburn, which she and Rheta Grimsley wrote for the *Plainsman*.

It would seem that with her classes and the long hours she puts in with the newspaper, that Christy would have little time to do anything else. But, because she rarely wastes time sleeping, she uses this spare time to study, read, and write poetry. She has had poetry printed in *The Auburn Circle*, the campus magazine, and belongs to a campus creative writing group.

"I have been writing poetry since I was in the third or fourth grade. I went to a Catholic school and had a nun for my teacher. She was really outstanding and I'll always remember her because she encouraged me in my writing," Christy says.

## Judo Expert?

Trying to prove that she could do things with her body as well as her mind, Christy took up judo in a physical education class and is now a semi-expert in judo techniques.

"With a brother and a sister who are both athletes, I felt like the klutz of the family. It took awhile to get used to the bruises, but when I won my first trophy during a judo meet, I finally realized after all these years that I was coordinated and could do something with my body. But you know I think the fact that I was the largest in my weight class helped a lot," she laughs.

What will she do when she graduates? "I like large cities with large newspapers. I've given some thought to working in this kind of atmosphere. But, I've also thought about starting a newspaper of my own. I'm really not sure at the moment, but whatever I do I'll have my typewriter in front of me," she says.

## Alumnalities

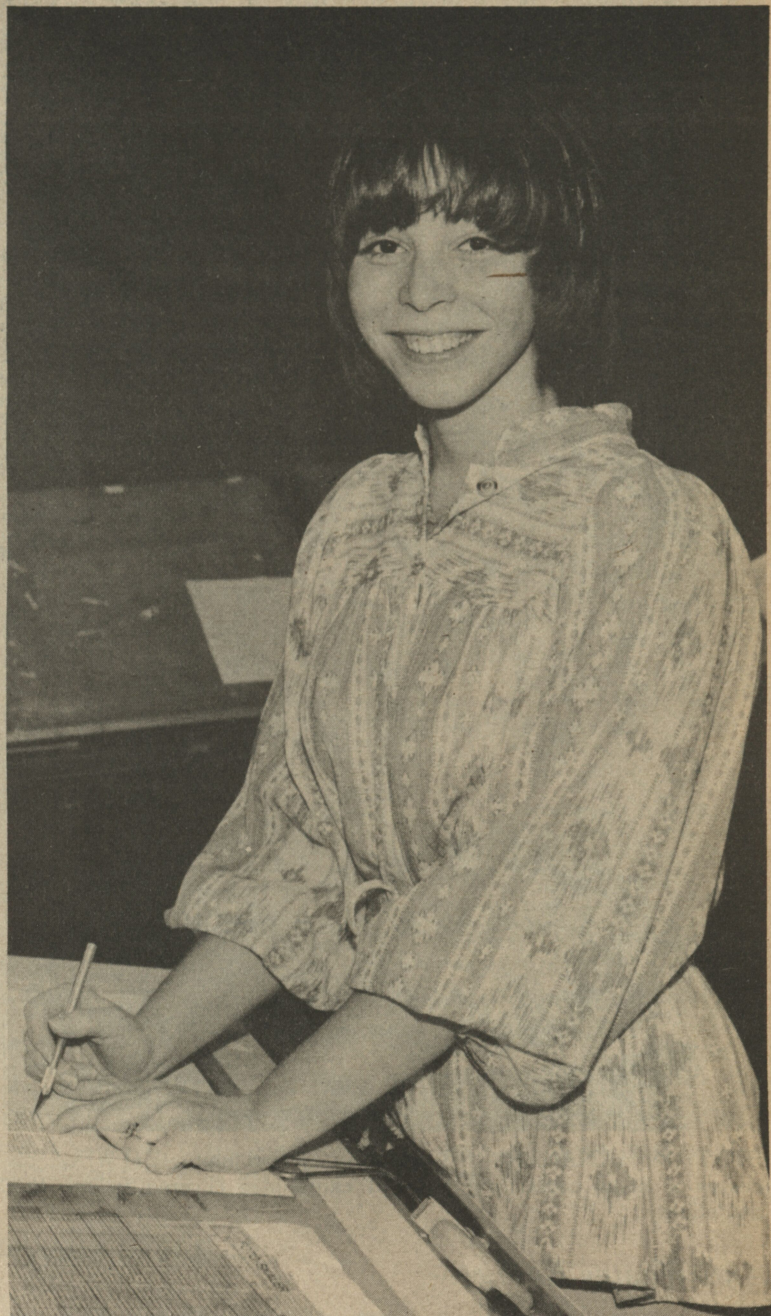
(Continued from Page 12)

family live in McMurray, a suburb of Pittsburgh, Pa., where her husband Kendall is a nuclear engineer with Westinghouse. They have three daughters: Alice, 12, Angela, 8, and Janet, almost 6. Nicolaia plans to return to work as a civil engineer in a year or so....

After 12 years of moving around with the Air Force, **James R. (Jim) Biddle** and his family settled down in Vernon Center, Minn., in 1974. He bought an existing hardware business, remodeled it, and reopened it as Jim's O.K. Hardware, affiliated with the O.K. Hardware Chain. Jim and his wife Vivian have two children: daughter Dana, born in 1965 in Newfoundland and son Derek born in 1971 while his dad was stationed at Clear, Alaska. Jim writes that the coffee pot is always on and Auburn alumni who are up his way are invited to stop by anytime.

**BORN:** A son, James Rush, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bowles (Agnes

(Continued on Page 14)



**NEWLY ELECTED PLAINSMAN EDITOR**—Christy Hudgins works on a layout of a page of *The Auburn Plainsman*, which comes out each Thursday. The new editor is a junior majoring in journalism and has worked with the newspaper staff since she was a freshman. She has been managing editor, features editor, and entertainment editor. She will take over the editorship this fall.

## Help Us Find Lost Alumni

**Mr. John W. Kaye, Jr., '29**  
Box G  
Ancon, Panama  
Canal Zone

**Mrs. Donald L. Keach, '53**  
Co Sub Flotilla Avenue  
FPO San Diego, California 92132

**Cdr. Charles C. Keathley, '51**  
N.W.C. School  
Newport, Rhode Island 02840

**Ens. Robert W. Keenan, '63**  
USS Murray (DD-526), c/o FPO  
New York, New York

**Miss Mary F. Keene, '59**  
College of Education & Home Ec.  
Campus Sta., U. of Cincinnati  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45221

**Miss Eugenia I. Kegley, '45**  
890 - 7th Place, West  
Birmingham 4, Alabama

**Mrs. Joy A. Keith, '75**  
Swann's Trailer Court, Lot 57  
Auburn, Alabama 36830

**Mr. Leslie E. Keith, '34**  
607 Columbia Ave.  
Sheffield, Alabama

**Miss Martha V. Keith, '38**  
3820 - 43rd Avenue North  
Birmingham, Alabama

**Mr. William H. Keith, '45**  
3618 Gaylord Place  
Montgomery, Alabama

**Mr. Billy J. Keller, '53**  
412 Lincoln Street  
LaGrange, Georgia

**Mrs. Billy J. Keller, '56**  
412 Lincoln Street  
LaGrange, Georgia

**Mr. David R. Kelley, '50**  
358 Midwood Avenue  
Birmingham 8, Alabama

**Doctor George L. Kelley, '50**  
Yale Univ., Edward Harkness Dorm  
Apt. 305-A, #1 South Street  
New Haven, Connecticut 06510

**Mrs. Wayne Kelley, '67**  
940 Gentry Drive  
Auburn, Alabama 36830

**Mr. E. Tyler Kelly, '65**  
513 West 67th Street  
Shreveport, Louisiana 71106

**Mrs. E. Tyler Kelly, '65**  
513 West 67th Street  
Shreveport, Louisiana 71106

**Mr. Jack P. Kelly, '52**  
178 Fifth Avenue  
New York 10, New York

**Mrs. Peter C. Kelly, '62**  
1 Comb Eval Gp SAC  
Barksdale AFB, Louisiana 71110

**Mr. Robert F. Kelly, '53**  
3971 West 36th  
Vancouver, British Columbia  
CANADA

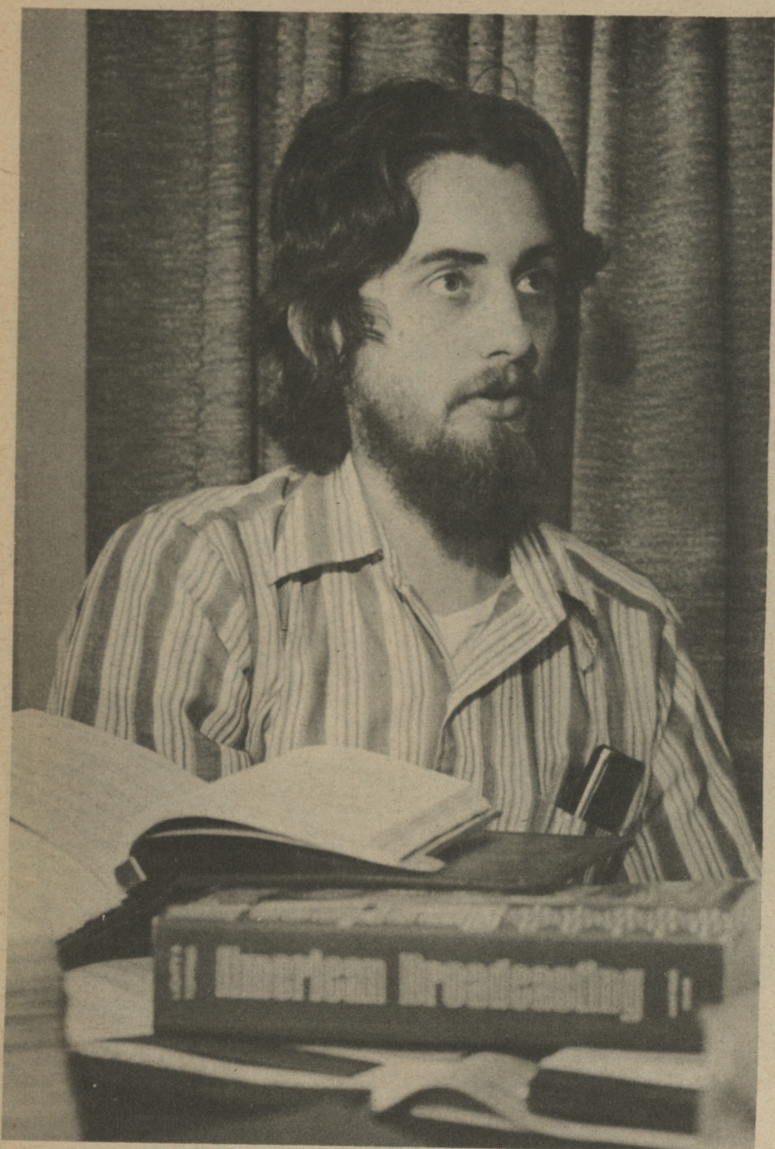
**Mrs. Robert F. Kelly, '54**  
3971 West 36th  
Vancouver, British Columbia  
CANADA

**Mr. James Kelso, '38**  
Birmingham Slag Co.  
Alabama City, Alabama 35904

**Mr. Kent J. Kelso, '64**  
3114 Loganwood Drive  
Dallas, Texas 75227

**Mrs. Kent J. Kelso, '64**  
3114 Loganwood Drive  
Dallas, Texas 75227





**STATION MANAGER**—Ned Browning, station manager of WEGL, discusses a point concerning political candidates covered in the FCC guidelines.

Ned Browning of WEGL—

## Wants Career in Public TV

By David Williams

Ned Browning, station manager for WEGL-FM and a graduate student in mass communications, tugs ever-so slightly at his brown beard as he mentally digests the Federal Communication Commission's guidelines. Like his predecessors in the position of station manager, Ned is faced with the annual problem of giving student politicians equal time and fair treatment. He firmly informs the student radio announcer that the SGA presidential candidates will have exactly three minutes each beginning at 2:20 p.m. to say what they have to say. "We'll close out the half hour with music and get back on regular programming," he says. A sign on the station door in Haley Center reflects the station's position on the issues, "Stay Out With Campaign Material."

Under Ned's management, WEGL has started printing a quarterly program guide to inform students of the several new programs which have recently taken to the air ways. "First," he says, "we had to let our audience know about our programs and since so many students weren't aware of the new programs, we're trying to reach them through the print media." Shows like Folk Festival USA, Soul Experience, Jazz Primer, Country Rock, and American Swing can now be looked up in the program guide which also provides the more discriminate listener with something to look forward to. Not all the shows are musical, and as Ned puts it,

"We're trying to reach a happy medium between music and thought-provoking programs." Shows like Perspectives, Feminine Portrait, Options I, and On-the-Air, provide the Auburn student with someone else's view point plus a chance to express his own opinion.

Ned became station manager for WEGL following Lee Webb's decision to take the sports announcer's job with WSFA-TV in Montgomery. He will remain station manager until June when David Paulson from Birmingham and a major in speech communications will take over. Ned also does part-time work

in which the soil is crumbly and loose and easily permeable to oxygen, water, nutrients, and roots. It won't work unless weed control can be guaranteed.

Yields in the no-till strips at the Agricultural Experiment Station in Marvyn, where the study is now in its fifth year, are still producing more cotton than the conventionally cultivated strips, "and there is no reason to believe this will decline," according to W. T. Dumas, professor of agricultural engineering. Controlled traffic practices have also been tested with soybeans, cucumbers, and corn, at other locations.

"The savings in primary tillage alone is meaningful," says Dr. Trowse. "But when the farmer can also increase his yields, the bonus is sheer profit."

with Auburn's Educational Television Station, a field he would like to work in some day. He has done the sound work for such ETV shows as Harambee, Dixie Digest, and Options. "The South has a lot of potential and I guess I'm somewhat of a regionalist because I want to stay in the area and work," he said. "I'm not at all interested in the entertainment area, but rather I would like to work with public television because it seems to offer the viewer so much more thought provoking material and it's geared more to the region. But right now I'm doing just a little bit of everything," he said.

Ned's other interests include

photography but he says, "Sometimes I feel like I run the risk of doing too much which hinders a development toward a serious approach to broadcasting. But on the other hand so many students think all we've got over here are a couple of turntables and all we do is spin records. Our main objective this past year has been to develop student interest in their radio station."

"Student interest is growing," he says, "And I feel like we've got a lot of support for some of the new programs." Ned also gets a lot of support from his wife, Mary McMillan '75 who is a math teacher at Beluah High School. "She has really put up with a lot of late night hours while we tried to organize these programs. She's really wonderful."

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

**E. "Honky" Rush** on July 16. He joins sister Emily, 5. Honky is a stewardess with Pan American World Airways in Miami, Fla.

### 1962

**Peggy Jo Smith** has moved from West Los Angeles, Calif., to Birmingham.... Mr. and Mrs. **James T. Roberts** (Judith Ann Barrett '64) now live in Opelika.

**BORN:** A daughter, Kimberly Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. David W. O'Kelley (Jean Craig) of Columbus, Ga.

### 1963

**John R. Coggin** has joined the Harmon Engineering Division of G.R. Harmon and Associates Inc. to manage a new corporation. He became president of Chemical Management Corp., a division that will operate and manage chemical plants by contract. Chemical Management has its first management contract at a plant near Mobile. He previously worked for Dow Chemical Corp. and WestPoint-Pepperell. He and his wife Jerry have three children: Robert, 19, a freshman at Auburn in chemical engineering; Richard, 17, who will enter Auburn next quarter in pre-engineering, and Cinda, 9.

**Bennie L. Garner, Jr.**, of Opelika is a candidate for Lee County Circuit Court Clerk. He resigned as personnel and safety director for WestPoint-Pepperell to campaign for election. He and his wife Lynn have lived in Lee County for 25 years. They have four children: Trip, 1; Tim, 7; Ty, 6; and Tiffany, 3....

**Dr. William R. Rippey, DVM**, is now practicing at Colonial Animal Clinic, South Daytona, Fla.

### 1964

**Dr. James M. Jenkins, DMD**, is now in private practice in children's dentistry in Auburn. After graduating from Auburn he completed dental college and spent two years in the Navy and three years in general practice before returning to dental college to specialize in children's dentistry. After a year in Albany, Ga., in an associate prac-

tice he moved to Auburn to start his own practice. He and his wife Jenny have two children: Mallory, 5, and Virginia, 2.

### 1965

**Mark C. Lindsay, III**, is with Alpine Construction Co. in Pelham. He lives in Birmingham.... **Jack Roberts** is manager of the engineering division of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. at the Gadsden, Ala., plant....

## News of Former Dance Teacher

**Olga Bibza Adkins**, who taught dance for 9 years at Auburn has been teaching at Miami University in Ohio for the past 20 years. She and her husband Arthur, a native of Coventry, England, spent last summer in England.

In addition to her regular dance classes, Mrs. Adkins is in her second year teaching an open social dance class for students who are unable to take classes but want to learn to dance. It was the idea of one of her students who was fascinated with what went on in her dance classes.

At the first session 60 people showed up. When the class meets these days on alternating Tuesdays the crowd usually averages 300.

Mrs. Adkins explains, "I'm not trying to make a dancer out of every human being. I want to bring an awareness of the beauty of movement." In her sessions she covers a bit of everything, waltz, jitterbug, polka, or the hustle, a popular new dance.

She is to be featured in the spring issue of the alumnae magazine of the Mississippi State College for Women where she also taught.

And Wastes Energy—

## Tilling Bad for Soil

By Dru McGowen  
University News Bureau

Conserving energy can sometimes prove to be a blessing in disguise. Wouldn't all of us be happy to cut fuel and labor costs and increase our production at the same time? Well, farmers can, according to findings of a cooperative study between Auburn's Department of Agricultural Engineering and the USDA's National Tillage Machinery Laboratory located on the Auburn campus. And that can mean additional food for a hungry world.

Part of the study shows that with proper care of the soil and discriminate use of vehicle traffic, primary tillage would not be necessary for some field crops. "Primary tillage alone uses over 1.1 billion gallons of fuel per year in the United States," according to Dr. Albert C. Trowse, Jr., USDA soil physicist. "But much of this is wasted, due to compaction caused by the trafficking of equipment after plowing."

Compaction begins with the first pass of any vehicle on tilled earth. "Man-hour production was increased with the advent of mechanical equipment," Dr. Trowse says. "As technology improved, however, equipment became more sophisticated and heavier and was used to accomplish more objectives. With increased development of mechanical cultivation, fertilization and insect control, without meaning to or even recognizing it, farmers destroyed more and more of the rootbed."

A traffic-compressed band of soil is unseen by the human eye.

Because farm operators seldom stay in the same paths, more and more soil is compressed as each piece of equipment enters the field. Under today's taken-for-granted cultural practices, according to Dr. Trowse, two-thirds of the fields eventually become unsuitable for good root development.

Roots must be able to reach the moisture and nutrients available in the soil, particularly during hot days when no rain is in sight. They cannot grow as rapidly or extend to their capabilities in even mildly compressed soil. When the field is severely compacted, they cannot grow at all.

"With the better varieties now available, with better methods for insect and disease control, and with better fertilization, our food and fiber producers are just not getting what the crops are capable of producing," Dr. Trowse believes.

No-till farming could be the answer. No-till does away with the original plowing, but with permanent pathways established for all vehicle traffic, the enlargement of compacted soil can be kept to a minimum. This method provides for a greater volume of soil to collect and store the moisture and nutrients for ready availability to the crop.

No-till is only feasible on land



# In Memoriam '12 Through '61

**Clarence Pax Andrew** '12 of Newport News, Va., died January 14. He had been an employee of Noland Company for 22 years before retiring in 1960. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lois Andrew.

\*\*\*

**James Warren Andrews** '16 of Montgomery died February 27 of a heart attack. Mr. Andrews served as vice president of the First National Bank of Montgomery from 1929 until he retired in 1961 to teach economics and business administration at Huntingdon College. He retired from that post in 1974. He also served as president of the Rotary Club and the Society of Pioneers of Montgomery. He held a graduate degree from Columbia and taught military science at Princeton during the 20's. He coached the 1924 Princeton polo team to the intercollegiate championship.

\*\*\*

**Lucile Meredith Crenshaw** '21 of Monroe, Louisiana, died in 1974 according to information received by the Alumni Association Office.

\*\*\*

**Jake Lowe Pate** '22 of Talladega died March 3. Mr. Pate, the owner of Johnson-Pate Drygoods Co., was a deacon of the first Baptist Church and a member of the Kiwanis Club in Talladega. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Virginia L. Pate; two daughters, Mrs. Emily Ray of Talladega and Mrs. Jennie Sue Newman of Columbus, Ga.; a brother, Frank Pate of Lafayette; and a sister, Mrs. Thomas Glover of Newnan, Ga.

\*\*\*

**Vera Louise Cosby** '29 of Dadeville died December 24 after a long illness. Miss Cosby was retired after teaching English for many years in rural Tallapoosa County and at Emma Samson High School in Gadsden. She was active in the Retired Teachers Association and enjoyed writing about Tallapoosa County history. Survivors include three nieces, Kathryn C. Ponder of Dadeville, Winifred C. Long of Opelika, and Margaret C. Dereniuk of Cincinnati, Ohio.

\*\*\*

**William Skeggs Crawford** '29 of Trinity died March 3 at a Huntsville hospital. Mr. Crawford, a former assistant postmaster, was a member of the Decatur Rotary Club and the American Legion. He was personnel director for Worthington Corp. until his retirement in 1972. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Julia Leigh Crawford; and three aunts, Mrs. Louise Rochester, Miss Anna Crawford, and Mrs. Nell Phillips of Birmingham.

\*\*\*

**Roy Nolen Sellers** '31 died February 15 at his home in New Orleans. Mr. Sellers owned and operated Sellers Pharmacy and was a past president of the Exchange Club and a member of the Empire Club, the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce, the Friends of the Cabildo, and the Louisiana Landmark Society. He was a U.S. postal superintendent for 20 years and also served as president of the

Louisiana-Mississippi Branch of the National Association of Postal Supervisors. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Parr Sellers; two sons, Roy Nolen Sellers, Jr., and Andrew Parr Sellers; four brothers, Clyde C. Sellers, Jr., of Montgomery, Fred W. Sellers, Louis E. Sellers, and Billy B. Sellers of Alexander City; one sister, Mrs. Joseph Perez of Avon Park, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

\*\*\*

**Oscar Raymond Lurwig** '37 of Canton, Ga., died on November 11. Mr. Lurwig had been an engineer for Georgia Power Co. since 1937. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Estelle E. Lurwig; four daughters, Jane Lurwig '62 and Joy Lurwig '62 of Atlanta, Mrs. R.J. New of Holly Springs, Ga., and Linda Lurwig of Canton; one brother, Fred Lurwig of Lillian; one sister, Mrs. Alice Lockwood of Kahoka, Mo.; and one grandson.

\*\*\*

**Yuell Scharnagel Hargett** '41 of Albany, N.Y., died recently with a heart attack. Mr. Hargett was manager of generator availability engineering for General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N.Y., where he had been for 28 years. Survivors include his wife Mrs. Y.S. Hargett.

\*\*\*

**Stephen Samuel Pierce** '41 of Montgomery died in February according to information received by the Alumni Association.

\*\*\*

**Jessie Frances Beard** '49 of Columbus, Ga., died October 25, 1975. Survivors include a niece, Mrs. Alice K. Schill of Baltimore, Md.

\*\*\*

**Bryon Clifton Adcox** '49 of Gurley died February 24 at Huntsville Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack. Mr. Adcox was serving as mayor of Gurley at the time of his death. He taught agribusiness at Madison County High School for 27 years. Survivors include his wife, Ida Lee Benefield Adcox; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Adcox of Henager; two brothers, Willard Adcox of Decatur and Clint Adcox of Marietta, Ga.; two sisters, Anna Ree Perry of Gallatin, Tenn., and Virginia Mecham of Sylacauga.

\*\*\*

**John Franklin Ray** '49 of Birmingham died March 6 in a Birmingham hospital. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Corrine T. Ray; two sons, Stanley Ray and Marshall Ray of Birmingham; one daughter, Carolyn Ray of Birmingham; his father, W.R. Ray of Birmingham; and one brother, W.R. Ray, Jr., of Florence.

\*\*\*

**Dr. Wilfred Edward Noel** (DVM) '54 of Lafayette, La., died December 10 of a stroke. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. W.E. Noel.

\*\*\*

**Jessie M. Edmondson** '56 of Cartersville, Ga., is deceased according to information received by the

Alumni Association.

\*\*\*

**Richard E. Sheffield** '57 of Selma died August 6, 1974, according to information received by the Alumni Association.

\*\*\*

**Dr. David Macklin Porter, II**, '61 of Jacksonville, Fla., is deceased. He had been employed as a research chemist for the Organic Chemical Group of the Glidden-Durkee Division of the SCM Corp., and was a member of the American Chemical Society and the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry as well as a member of the board of trustees of the Highlands United Presbyterian Church. Survivors include a son, David M. Porter, III, and a brother, John F. Porter, both of Jacksonville; and his father, Horace M. Porter of Chapala, Mexico.

\*\*\*

**Janice Rose Trammell Barnette** '61 of Ozark died November 3. Survivors include her husband, Jack W. Barnette.

## Alumnalities

(Continued from Page 14)

**Gerald Benefield** is division manager for the west coast division of Helena Chemical Co. in Fresno, Calif.

**BORN:** A daughter, Emily Herrin, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Frazier Hollis of Atlanta, Ga., on Nov. 22. Frazier is with the John Harland Co. in Atlanta.

## 1966

**Robert G. Sanderson** is supervisor of audiology at Tufts New England Medical Center in Boston, Mass. He lives in Cambridge.... **Douglas R. White** is with Coldwell Banker Co. in Atlanta....

**John N. Case, Jr., DVM**, is on the staff of Bird Road Animal Hospital in Miami, Fla.... **Thomas Wesley C. Phinney, Jr.**, is now assistant regional supervisor for environmental protection and safety with the marketing department of Texaco, Inc., in Atlanta....

**Kenneth Weaver** was featured in the January - February issue of *Brown's Guide to Georgia*. Ken is a weaver both by profession and name. He did his first weaving as an undergraduate in architecture at Auburn. After graduating from Auburn, he went to New York and studied with foremost weaver Jack Lenor Larsen and then earned a master of fine arts from Cranbrook Academy of Art. He returned to Auburn to teach and then moved to the University of Georgia. He has resigned from teaching and weaves on a fulltime commission basis. His first major commission was with Stouffer's Atlanta Inn in 1972. He works with architects and interior designers and has moved from Athens to Atlanta to save traveling time. Ken explains his goals: "I am trying to create a textile that is enjoyable as a visual and tactile experience in its relation to the interiors, overall character of building, and in consideration of the taste and character of the designers and their clients and the public that will see the hanging. I want to make



**CONGRATULATIONS**—Vice President for Academic Affairs Taylor Littleton '51 congratulates Carol Dugger at the President's Reception. Carol, who worked in the Alumni Office as a student, is the daughter of former *Alumnews* editor and Mrs. Fowler Dugger, Jr.

20 years to B.S.—

## She Sets A Record

By Ann Culbertson

(Reprinted from *The Auburn Bulletin*)

Thursday, March 18, was a great day for Jean Jones Reaves — along with 777 other people, she received a diploma from Auburn University. Only her graduation may have been a little more special than others: it took 20 years to get a bachelor's degree, which might set some sort of record. "I first started college at Louisiana State University in 1952," she said. "I was fresh out of high school, and my husband was there working on his Ph.D. I only went to school there a short time before I was out rearing my family."

She was widowed in 1967 after living in Auburn 13 years and decided then to "hit the books" once again, trying for a degree in Secondary Education, office administration.

"When I was in college and my sons were in high school, they tutored me in my required math courses," she laughed.

Mrs. Reaves has three children by her first marriage. Her oldest, Rick, is an honor student graduating from University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., in June. Her second son, Rusty, is a freshman and honor

a personal statement of my character and ability. Each hanging should be for me another step forward."

**Vandy Harper** has been promoted to vice president of Home Building and Supply Co., Inc., in Auburn.... **W. Fredrick Blackmon** and his wife Billye live in Birmingham with their children, a

student in the School of Engineering at Auburn; and eight-year-old Betsy is a third-grader at Wright's Mill Road School.

Three years ago she met and married Dr. Carl Reaves, a research engineer with the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Auburn.

"I averaged about 18 hours per quarter until I got married," she said, "but I sort of slacked off for a while with more important things to do."

Mrs. Reaves designed and decorated her family's new home, which took her two years. After settling in and unpacking, it was off to school again.

Graduation day, all the hard work seemed worth it to Mrs. Reaves. Although her husband's two children could not be present, the rest of the family turned out for the celebration.

"My husband marched with the faculty in the procession at graduation," she said, "which was really special to me."

After all the work attending classes and "burning the midnight oil," Mrs. Reaves has no career plans. "I'm going to take time to spend with my family, something I haven't had much opportunity to do in the past few years," she said.





**CIVIL ENGINEER**—Nila Pierce Swann of Gadsden became the sixth woman to earn the B.S. in civil engineering at Auburn on March 18. A stint at teaching in Lee County convinced her that she preferred another field. Her husband, Jack, also a civil engineer, is now studying for the master's degree in environmental engineering.

Sixth in AU History—

## She's A Lady Civil Engineer

By Betty Douglass '77

Being a woman majoring in the traditionally male-oriented study of civil engineering at Auburn University can get downright confusing sometimes. "I get letters addressed to 'Dear Sir' and a notary public told me to bring my husband in to sign my application for the engineering-in-training test," she confides. "The notary thought it was for him."

Nila Pierce Swann '73 of Gadsden became only the sixth woman ever to have received the bachelor of science in civil engineering at Auburn when she received her diploma on March 18.

It is not the engineering people at Auburn who hand her the "surely you're not in civil engineering" line, according to Nila, but outsiders. "They just don't expect a woman engineer."

The first woman to graduate from civil engineering at Auburn was in 1946, according to Haniel Jones, assistant to the dean of engineering. The others graduated in 1961, 1966, 1973, and 1974. Four other women are presently enrolled in the curriculum.

The engineering degree of course will not be Nila's first. After graduating in math education in 1973 and teaching at Smith's Station in Lee County, she decided teaching was not for her. She already had met Jack, a civil engineering major whom she had tutored in math earlier. "I was surprised to get a husband out of that deal," she commented.

Nila chose civil over other engineering fields, she says,

because it was more general and diversified, adding jokingly, "I also got negative response from Jack who said, 'Don't go into CE.'"

She plays down the "woman engineer" angle. "I never wear a dress or try to act more feminine around the guys. If I did, they would treat me differently," she explains.

Active in Chi Epsilon, the civil engineering honor fraternity which she served as secretary, Nila also worked several hours each week as a lab technician in the department.

Rescuing animals is one of her major interests. She and Jack, a graduate student in environmental engineering, care for animals of any kind and find homes for them. "The veterinarian bill gets pretty expensive," she says.

Photography also takes up part of the couple's time. Nila's favorite subject is animals, while Jack is more interested in natural subjects.

Future plans for the Swanns are uncertain at present. "Since Jack has the more specialized field, he has to find a job first," she says, adding that she will then apply in that area. She hopes to find something in structures or environmental engineering.

Nila says she likes having a tutor around the house since her marriage to Jack last October, although she denies any friend-

ly competition between the two.

"Jack is so much further advanced in engineering," she explains. "But," she adds with a smile, "I'm better in structures."

## Alumnalities

(Continued from Col. 2)

Carolina State University. He and his wife Mary John have two daughters, Maria, 6, and Alisa, 5, and a son, John, 1....

**Herman Stillwell** has been appointed finished goods manager for Diversified Products Corp. in Opelika. He had been assistant general manager of the fabrics division of Russell Mills in Alexander City. He and his wife Becky and 13-year-old daughter Carol live in Opelika.

**BORN:** A son, Michael Leslie, to Mr. and Mrs. **Edward Leslie Lewis (Katie Alvis)** of Alabaster on August 7. He joins sister Kasey, 3.... A son, Jason Brian, to Mr. and Mrs. **Sandy J. Price** of Birmingham on Feb. 16....

A son, Mark Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. **Gerd D.A. Zeiler** of Merritt Island, Fla., on Jan. 26. He joins brother Bradley Albert, 1½. Gerd is pharmacist and owner of Rockledge Pharmacy in Rockledge, Fla.

## 1968

**Richard A. Furman** is a partner in the new firm of Dedelow & Furman, Certified Public Accountants, in Orlando, Fla.... **William Jerry Rochelle** is principal of Newton County Comprehensive High School in Conyers, Ga.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

daughter, 4 years, and a son, 8 months. He is manager of contract administration for Goslin-Birmingham....

**Carolyn Sutton Bryan** is a special education teacher for the educable mentally retarded at Wetumpka Elementary School. Her husband Michael is business manager at Jack Ingram Motors in Montgomery. They have a son, Thomas Joseph, 18 months. Carolyn is in graduate school at Auburn and will receive her master's this summer....

**Connie Hanie Knight** recently left the faculty of the Emory University School of Medicine where she was a clinical audiologist to join the faculty of Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. She has a joint appointment with Gallaudet College and the Model Secondary School of the Deaf, a demonstration school for the Deaf. She will develop an audiology program for the school, do research, and disseminate information....

Mr. and Mrs. **W. Miller Oliver (Guynelle Dillard)** live in Baton Rouge where he is with Bowden Chemical Co....

**Richard L. Nimon** has been elected president of the Tennessee Valley Authority Chattanooga chapter of the National Management Association, which has more than 150 members. He is a CPA with the Tennessee Valley Authority.

## 1967

Jack A. Vann is out of the Air

Force and is currently a resident in hospital administration at the Oschner Clinic in New Orleans, La....

Mr. and Mrs. **Ronald Barnes (Mary Scott Alford)** have returned to Charlotte, N.C., where he has been named manager of the construction division of the quality assurance department for Duke Power Co....

**Hugh James Hansen** received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Auburn in December. He is a visiting assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry at North

(Continued in Col. 5)

### Seek Alumni Journalists

The Journalism Department wants to hear from former journalism students, those who held positions on *The Plainsman* staff, and non-journalism students who have gone into journalism after graduation. Write to Jack Simms, 8090 Haley Center, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. 36830, and give him your address and current job.



**PHARMACY GRADS**—Unlike many of their classmates, these three March graduates aren't out job hunting these days. The three, who all graduated in pharmacy, had jobs waiting for them. Relaxing on a

table in the Coliseum prior to graduation are left, to right, Don Wood of Louisville, Ky., Roger Hall of Guntersville, and Chuck Tindel of Ashford.



## Girl With A Gun

By Melinda Forbus '76

Hunting is usually thought of as a man's sport. One might do a double-take if he saw a girl walking through the woods carrying a shotgun. Becky Smith, a junior majoring in elementary education, grew up in a family of hunters. Her two brothers, who hunt constantly, tried to teach her how to shoot, but since she was afraid of guns she never picked one up. That is, until she joined the Auburn University Rifle Team.

"Last spring quarter, I talked to my good friend Charles Beyer, who is captain of the team, about coming down to the team's range to try some shooting. I did and because I enjoyed it, I decided to try for the team," Becky says.

She is now the secretary of the team and has earned a place on the second team.

"I am not the best shooter, and the guys on the team are always giving me advice on how to improve my shooting," she says.

Becky, who is from Bridgeport, is the only girl on the team, which Charles, whom she calls "Charlie," says is unfortunate. Despite the intense competition among the men they always seem to find time to help Becky.

"I guess they like me. It's either that or they're putting up a good front. Anyway, they are very patient with me and sometimes when I'll have a bad day at the range, patience is what I need," Becky says while reaching to adjust the red bandana which holds back her long brownish-blond hair.

The Rifle Team is in a sense like football because the members compete against other schools in the southeast. However, the competition is not limited to the team. Many of the men compete outside the team during the summer, and Charles, who Becky says is an excellent shooter, competes internationally during his summers.

Being on the team serves as a tension outlet for Becky. Although she doesn't have the opportunity to shoot as often as she'd like, when she does, it gives her a break from her classes.

Knowing that Becky had overcome her fear of guns and

had learned to enjoy shooting, her fiancé gave her a gift one wouldn't usually give a girl for Christmas—a shotgun. "When we marry, we plan to live in the country, therefore there is a possibility that I might need the gun for protection against animals. However, I wouldn't use it unless it was absolutely necessary," she says.

As Becky talks about her experiences with various types of guns, one notice she has learned the names of each weapon she uses, how it operates, and how each weapon should be handled. But the most important thing Becky says she has learned is not to be afraid of a gun, but to have respect for it.

## Alumnalities

(Continued from Page 16)

**BORN:** A son, Andrew Lane (Drew), to Mr. and Mrs. **Kenneth L. Dunlap** on April 18, 1975. He joined sisters Tiffany, 6, and Holly, 3. The Dunlaps opened Ken's Discount Pharmacy in Smyrna, Tenn., in September. Ken is owner-pharmacist....

A son, Grant Lamar, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lamar Bentley (**Beverly Ann Smith**) of Moulton on Feb. 19. He joins sister Amy Elizabeth, 2½.

## 1969

Capt. **Temple Bowling, IV**, is a contracting officer at Arnold AFS,

## Faces in the News



Dailey

Schmitz

**James L. Dailey '41** has been promoted to assistant vice president—administrative operations of the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, La. Mr. Dailey is a member of the Farm Credit Banks of New Orleans Relations Committee and the Auburn University Chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta Honorary Agricultural Fraternity. He has received the Honorary State Farmer Degree from the Alabama and Louisiana Future Farmers of America Associations. He and his wife, Merle, have two sons, James Dailey '73 and Gary Dailey '75.

**Dr. Donald Schmitz '68**, dean of student affairs at Jacksonville State University, was recently elected president-elect of the Alabama Personnel and Guidance Association for 1976-1977. He will become president in 1977-1978. He and his wife, Nancy, have two children: a daughter, Kate and a son, Richard.



**MATH GRADS RETURN**—More than a dozen Auburn mathematics graduates returned to campus March 18-20 to participate in the tenth annual topology conference which brought an international group including mathematicians from Canada, Poland, Hungary, and the Netherlands to Auburn. First row, left to right (including present location and last degree from Auburn) are Norma F. Lauer '65, Auburn, (Ph.D. '74); Ken Van Doren '72, Southwest Texas State

(Ph.D.); John W. Bales '75, L.S.U. (Ph.D.). Second row, Earl Perry '67 West Georgia College (Ph.D., '71); Austin French '68, L.S.U. (Ph.D. '69) Eugene Ball '70, North Carolina State (Ph.D.); A.R. Van Cleave '68, Columbus College (Ph.D.). Third row, W.T. Ingram '64, University of Houston (Ph.D.); Bobby Wilder '63, Berry College, (Ph.D. '66), and Bob Briggs '64, Tennessee Tech (M.S.). Other Auburn graduates were at the conference but did not make it to the photo session in Parker Hall.

Tenn. He and his wife, **Janice Henderson**, and two children, Temple V, 5, and Elizabeth Hart, 2, live in Tullahoma, Tenn.... **Meera Rao** is associate professor of foods and nutrition at the University of Agricultural Sciences in Dharwar, Karnataka, India....

S/Sgt. **Barry W. Cornell** is a photo processing specialist now stationed at Osan AFB, Korea. He had been stationed at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand....

Capt. **Robert K. Rasmussen** is stationed in England with the Air Force.... **Mary Patricia Taylor** is with Hospital Corp. of America in Nashville, Tenn.

**BORN:** A son, Adam Jeremy, to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Mann (**Margaret Johnson**) of Key West, Fla., on Dec. 17, 1974.... A son, Preston Sims, to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Trussell (**Carolyn Sims**) of Phenix City on January 13....

A daughter, Wendy Rebecca, to Mr. and Mrs. **James L. Whatley**

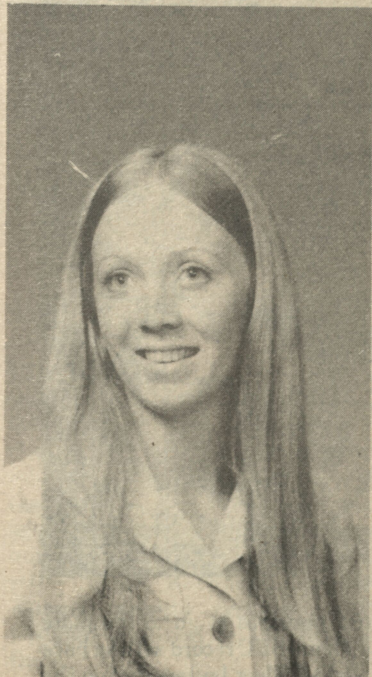
(**Elizabeth Anne Harrison '71**) of Magnolia Springs, Ala., on Nov. 13.... A son, Frank Pearson, to Mr. and Mrs. **Stephen C. Rogers**, (**Robin D. Rutledge**) of Demopolis on Sept. 19. He joins big brother Matthew, 4. Robin is a home service advisor with Alabama Power and her husband is with Commercial National Bank....

A daughter, Katherine Rollins (Kate), to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wise (**Beth Machtoeff**) of Huntsville on Feb. 17. She joins brother Michael Joshua, 2.... A son, John David, IV,



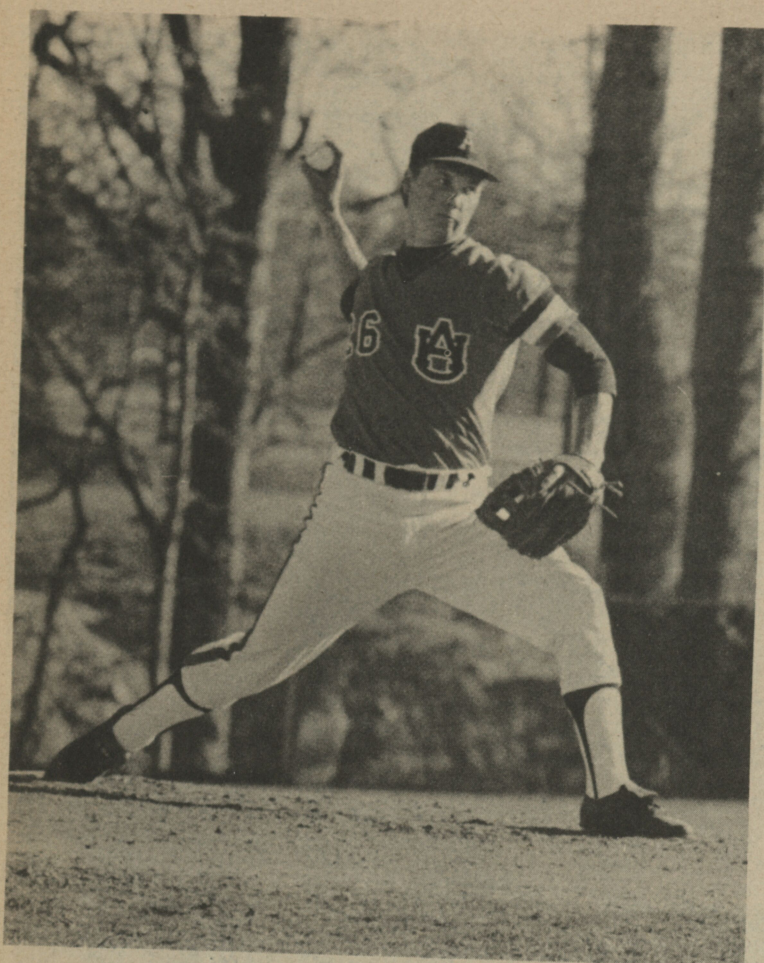
**SCHOLARSHIPS IN PHARMACY** — Dr. Ben F. Cooper (left), dean of the Auburn School of Pharmacy, accepts a check for \$500 from James M. Harbuck '67 of Phenix City and another for the same amount from Lawrence D. Feldman of Burroughs Wellcome Co. The pharmaceutical manufacturing company gave the revolving loan funds to Auburn at the request of Mr.

Harbuck and Danny L. Guest '72 of Gadsden whose names were drawn at a recent conference of the National Association of Retail Druggists. The scholarships will be in the names of the two donors, both graduates of Auburn. Mr. Harbuck is director of community pharmacy at Cobb Memorial Hospital in Phenix City and Mr. Guest is a pharmacist in Gadsden.



Becky Smith





**FIRING TIGER**—Pitcher David Sullivan fires a pitch across the plate against Ohio University in the second game of a double header. Auburn won the first game by the score of 2 to 1 to set a new SEC record of 16 consecutive victories. Ohio University stalled a comeback attempt by the Tigers and took the second game 9 to 8, breaking AU's winning streak.

SEC Record—

## Tigers Post 16 In A Row

In a year when everyone's remembering and promoting Americanism, Auburn's baseball team has taken our national sport and turned it into an All-American hoe-down.

The Tigers of Coach Paul Nix, which have never had a losing season in his 13 year career, set an all-time Southeastern Conference record with 16 straight victories. The magic number was reached with a 2 to 1 victory over Ohio University and broke the old record held by Tennessee's 1951 team and Auburn's 1967 squad.

### Start On Record

The Tigers began this incredible march following a 7 to 0 setback by the University of Houston Cougars. Auburn then warmed up for conference action by trouncing Birmingham Southern and Troy State University—especially Troy. Junior right hander Robert Hudson picked up his first win of the season by keeping the Trojans off the scoreboard while AU's offense put 12 runs across the plate.

### Tigers Sweep Tide

Primed and ready for Alabama, the Tigers rolled the Tide for three straight games led by third baseman Richie Howard's four home runs in the final two games. Auburn came home for a breather against North Alabama with Terry Leach getting a no-hitter in the first game while Richie Howard continued to belt the ball around the park with a three for three performance, adding two RBI's, scoring twice, and walking once. Following the 12 to 0 victory in the first game, the Tigers let out a little slack and took the second 3 to 1 to up their record to 8 to 1 with a seven game winning streak.

That Irish team from South Bend, Ind., came to town on St. Patrick's Day, but somebody upstairs must be more of a football fan than a baseball follower as the Tigers took Notre Dame 10 to 2 and 9 to 0 in a double header. Junior Joe Beckwith picked up his third win in the first game, but his scoreless inning streak ended at 20. Richie Howard picked up his 16th consecutive safe trip to base before popping out in the sixth inning of the first game. Robert Hudson and Terry Leach shared the pitching chores with Hudson, getting the victory for the second game. The next day Auburn got a spiritual lift as Steve Rea hit a three-run homer in the last inning to give Auburn an 8 to 6 victory and a complete three-game sweep of the Irish. David O'Hare worked the final two and one-third innings to pick up his second victory.

### Another Sweep

Auburn was in Oxford, Miss., the next day and with a dash of heroics from catcher Tommy Morton and left-fielder Curt Cope, the Tigers took another double header 3 to 2 and 6 to 4. Tommy smashed home two RBI's with a double to lift the Tigers to their 3 to 2 victory in

the first game, and Curt fired a two-run homer out of the park to lift the Tigers over a 4 to 3 deficit. Mickey Miller then walked and Richie Howard drove in the insurance run with a double. Mark McClanahan and Terry Leach added victories to their 2 and 0 and 4 and 1 records respectively. Auburn came up with a 1 to 0 victory in the final game to complete another three-game sweep. Robert Hudson was the winning pitcher for Auburn.

### On Winning Track

Over in Athens, Ga., Auburn got back on the winning track as the Tigers pounded out 11 runs and 13 hits to take an 11 to 3 victory. In the nightcap Georgia came up with a couple of hits and an error by first baseman David Duffner in the ninth inning to ease by Auburn 3 to 2. Auburn again split a double header as the Jacksonville State University Gamecocks came to the Plains. Auburn took the first game 5 to 3 and dropped the second 7 to 6. The win and loss gave Auburn a 20 and 6 record while Jacksonville was 18 and 5. Robert Hudson got the win for Auburn while Joe Beckwith picked up his first loss against five wins.

### Revenge?

Auburn will have to travel to Starkville, Miss., to avenge the two losses to the division leading Bulldogs on April 26 and 27. They will close out the regular season on May 16 with a game against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in Americus, Ga.



**HOT BAT**—Third baseman Richie Howard prepares to go to the plate against Ohio University which stopped the Tigers SEC record setting pace at 16 games. The senior from Albany, Ga., led all Tiger batters during the month of March with a .422 average scoring 15 runs and driving in 18 RBI's.

## Sports Roundup

**Host Tournament:** Auburn will host the Southeastern Conference Tennis Tournament on May 13 through the 15 (Thursday through Saturday) beginning at 1:30 p.m. Auburn's Drew Evert should be a contender for the individual honors.

**Aid To Kansas:** Stan Narewski, an assistant track coach at Auburn, has decided to go to Kansas University in a similar position under Bob Timmons. While at Auburn, Stan was responsible for recruiting, working with jumpers, and directing the track weight program.

**Women Win Two:** Auburn's women tennis team picked up its first two wins of the season against the University of Georgia and Florida State before being set back by Mercer University in Macon, Ga. The women are now 2 and 5 on the year and will close out the season against Troy on May 17.

**Players Switch:** Auburn basketball players Emmett Thomas and Bill Wallace have transferred from Auburn to Auburn University at Montgomery. The players will have two years of eligibility remaining.

**Outlin A Pro:** Former Auburn sprinter Clifford Outlin is now a pro running on the International Track Association circuit. And it's paying off as the world-class sprinter picked up \$600 for winning the 60-yard dash recently in Seattle, Wash. The ITA also offers a \$1,000 bonus to any member who breaks a world record and Clifford is looking for a 5.8 in the 60-yard dash.

**All-Americans:** Two Auburn swimmers and the Auburn 800-yard freestyle relay team received All-American honors at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at Brown University in Providence, R.I. Auburn matched its last year's performance by placing eighth as a team. Duncan Powell, a senior from Indianantic, Fla., took third place in the consolation finals in the 100-yard butterfly in 49:45 and picked up four team points. Doug Donovan finished sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke in 58:42. The 800-yard relay team posted a seventh place finish. Members of the team were Paul Buff, Phil Betts, Gary Schatz, and Rick Hartman.

**Mengelt Back In Action:** After having suffered an early season injury, Auburn's only NBA participant John Mengelt, is back in the thick of the action as the Detroit Pistons make a run on the National Basketball Association's playoffs. On March 26, John came off the bench to score 16 points in the second half to help the Pistons to victory over the Portland Trail Blazers. The win moved Detroit within one game of the first place Bucks in the Midwest Division.

**All-Sports:** Following the completion of basketball season, Alabama has a 3½ point lead over Tennessee in the SEC all-sports competition with 40½ points to the Vols 36 and three quarters. Auburn is fourth with 27½ points behind Florida with 29 and seven-eighths.

(Continued on Page 19)



# Sports Round-Up

(Continued from Page 18)

**Proper Finish:** Gary Redding completed four years as an Auburn Tiger basketball player March 8 with 30 points and 14 rebounds against the Rebels of Ole Miss. One of Auburn's most popular basketball players, Gary left records for starting more games and taking more rebounds than any player in Auburn history and finished fourth on the all-time scoring list.

**Johnson AP All-Sec:** Auburn's junior guard from Weirsdale, Fla., Eddie Johnson claimed first team honors on the Associated Press' 1975-1976 Southeastern Conference basketball team. Eddie finished seventh in the conference in scoring with a 19.7 average.

**No News Good News?** Although Auburn basketball scouts are looking at some prime prospects, they have as yet not signed anyone for the coming basketball season. Coach Davis pointed out, "We can't sign but five over the next two years which means we've got to be very, very careful. We've got to wait on the top people; everybody else is waiting on them too."

**Women Golfers Sixth:** Auburn's women golf team carded a 1,021 to pick up sixth place in the Lady Paladin Invitational Golf Tournament held on the campus of Furman University in Greenville, S.C. Nancy Lopez carded a 72 in the final round to capture individual honors and lifted her team, the University of Tulsa, to the team title.

**Beasley Gets Help:** Auburn's former All-American wide receiver Terry Beasley will have someone to throw him the big bomb once again as the San Francisco 49ers have acquired the services of quarterback Jim Plunkett. Terry, who came out of retirement last season to play with the 49ers, says he will report to camp on time.



**ORLANDO AUBURN CLUB**—Members of the Orlando, Fla., Club enjoyed a banquet on March 26 with over 250 persons present. Auburn's head coach Doug Barfield and assistant secretary for Alumni and Development Tommy Lambert were the guest speakers. The club also elected new officers. Pictured from left to right, first row, are Tommy Lambert, W. Jere Fail '58, director; Jean Califf '70, third vice president; G. Wayne Culver '64, second vice president; Coach Barfield; James R.

Melton '38, director, and John R. Athey '71, president. Second row, left to right, are Tommy K. Kuykendall '63, director; Ben F. Crabbe, II, '50 director; William C. Malone, IV, '68, past president; Steven J. Marcereau '65, first vice president; Morris G. Middleton '61, director; and Gerald S. Rutberg '67, secretary. Not pictured are directors Thomas N. Pyke '32 and Theresa Robertson '64.

## News of Auburn Clubs

**Hale County Auburn Club** held an "Earth Roast" dinner meeting with over 250 persons in attendance at the Hale County High School cafeteria in Greensboro on March 17. Head Coach Doug Barfield and assistant secretary of Alumni and Development Tommy Lambert presented the program. William Gerald (Jerry) Fowler '20 was the presiding officer. Officers for 1976 include David Vick '50 of Greensboro, president; T. Clifford Smith '42 of Greensboro, vice president; and Hoyt Glover '50 of Greensboro, secretary-treasurer.

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**Atlanta Auburn Club's** executive committee includes Linda Armstrong '64 of Smyrna, Ga., president; Robert G. (Bob) Haley '57 of Stone Mountain, Ga., vice president; Bob E. Nagel '54 of Decatur, Ga., vice president; Kenneth E. (Ken) Rice of Atlanta, vice president; Billie Ann Rice '59 of Atlanta, secretary-treasurer; and Bette Swilley '69 of Doraville, Ga., assistant secretary-treasurer. Past presidents serving on the executive committee include Lowell Huguen '59 of Atlanta, Toby Propst '57 of Atlanta, and Don Latham '58 of Tucker, Ga.

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**Washington Auburn Club**—Alumni held a reorganizational meeting February 26th at Fort McNair, D.C., Officers' Club. One hundred and fifty two alumni and guests from D.C., Maryland, and Virginia were present for Buck Bradberry's presentation

on "Auburn Today." Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. John Leith of Richmond, Va., former Pastor, First Presbyterian Church of Auburn and Drs. Frank and Elizabeth Davis. Dr. Frank Davis, professor emeritus, was head of the Auburn Speech Department for many years and now resides in Washington, D.C. The club elected Major John A. Shriver '57 chairman of a steering committee. A June meeting is planned for election of officers. One of the highlights of the program was a spirited talk by Colonel Edward Pearson (Ret.) '29 on supporting Auburn.

**The West Florida Auburn Club** held the biggest event of its one-year history on January 26 with special guests: Coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan; Auburn president, Harry M. Philpott; and associate secretary of the Alumni Association, Buck Bradberry. Coach Jordan related the happy, funny, and even sad events of his career from his days of playing football at Auburn up to the present to the more than 300 persons present. Included in that number were Federal Judge Winston Arnow and Ken Hardy, who has signed a grant-in-aid to play football at Auburn from Gulf Breeze High School. Officers of the club include: Duncan M. Roberts, III, '67, president; Dr. George Dykes '69, first vice president; Dudley O. Gunter '59, second vice president; Dr. David W. Rawson '65, third vice president; Ms. Sue E. Gowder '68, secretary; and Sidney S. Keywood, Jr., '70, treasurer. Directors for the club

Shot Senn '31 —

## Coach Wants To Fish

Ask Shot Senn '33 if he would like to go fishing and he would probably pause only a moment to get his hat and pole. "Thirty-three years is long enough to be in coaching and I still feel like I'm in good enough shape to go fishing," he recently said following his retirement from the Auburn coaching staff. Athletic Director Lee Hayley congratulated Coach Senn for his many accomplishments as an Auburn coach and said, "All of us in the department are happy for him but at the same time we are saddened because we are losing his valuable services."

Coach Senn began his coaching career at Carbon Hill and then went to Jasper and on to Ramsey, Woodlawn, and Phillips high schools in the Birmingham area. He came back to Auburn in 1945 under Coach Carl Voyles and stayed on when Coach Jordan returned to the Plains as head coach. As a line coach for Shug Jordan, Coach Senn was an important cog in the machinery that produced the 1957 national champions and Auburn's 24-game unbeaten streak. He also coached four All-Americans and five All-Conference players in Frank D'Agastino, Zeke Smith, Jackie Burkett, Cleve Webster, and Ken Rice.

Coach Senn became academic counselor in 1964, a position he

include: Dr. Leo M. Flynn, III, '60, Dr. J. Leon Flowers '65, Robert A. Benz '60, O.T. Weeks, Jr., '57, Ms. Fern Nix '48, Dr. Victor L. Henry '68, Alton B. McLeod '48, Luman Max Mayo '42, Farrell Killingsworth '64, C.A. Williams, and Ms. Beverly Weston '60.

termed "troubleshooter" and held until his mandatory retirement at age 65. The main thing Coach Senn will remember is the many athletes he came in contact with and guided through their years at Auburn. If any of them were to call him and ask if he wanted to go fishing he would probably only pause a moment to get his hat and pole.

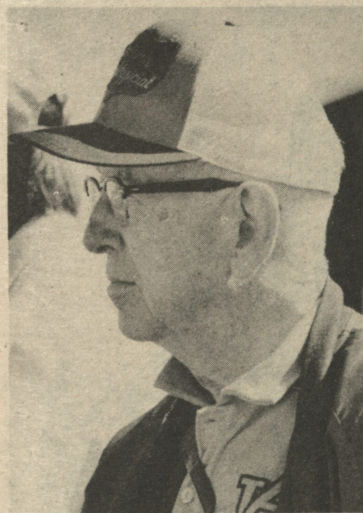
Often called the toughest coach that has ever been on the Auburn coaching staff, Coach Senn began his Auburn career in 1929 as a tight end on the same team with Ralph (Shug) Jordan. In 1932, when Coach Senn was a senior, the Tigers mauled everything in their path until the final game of the season against South Carolina. That game ended in a tie and the Tigers posted a 9-0-1 record and earned the distinction as the toughest team in Auburn history.

## Auburn Street Now

### Jordan Parkway

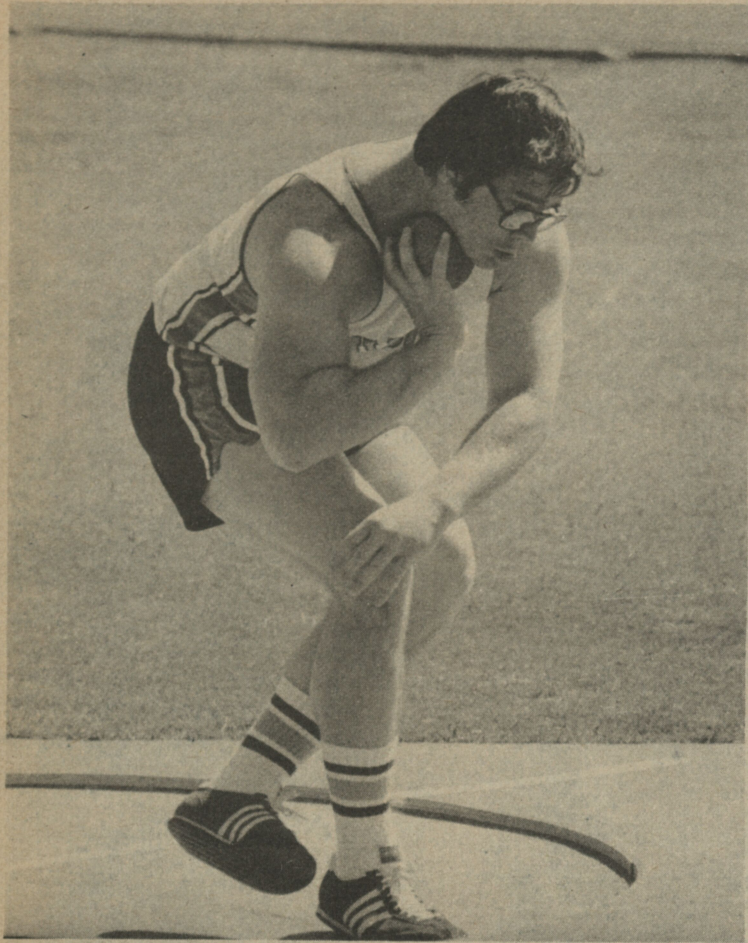
The City of Auburn joined in the tributes to Auburn's retiring coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan at its recent Chamber of Commerce Banquet when, in the middle of the festivities the City Council brought itself into session and, in a rare show of agreement, voted unanimously to rename West University Drive as Shug Jordan Parkway.

Consequently, Auburn fans from Montgomery or Birmingham who take the bypass as they head for the stadium on home football Saturdays next fall will find themselves traveling a stretch of road that bears a familiar name.



**STARTED IT ALL**—Track coach emeritus Wilbur Hutsell observes the Tigers as they down Bowling Green in the first outdoor meet of the season 95 to 59. The track that bears his name will be the home for several outstanding freshman athletes for three more years and with their accomplishments Auburn should receive much national attention in the field of track.





**FRESHMAN FORCE**—Rob Will, strong man of Auburn's freshman force which is leading the Tigers to national track recognition, picked up two first place finishes against Bowling Green by putting the shot 55

feet and nine inches and throwing the discus 163 feet and six inches. He also aided Auburn's team victory in the Carolina Relays with a third place finish in the shot put.

*Freshman Force—*

## Tracksters Lead Tigers to National Recognition

by David Williams '74

They called Auburn's young basketball team the "Kiddie Korps," and now Auburn has another young batch of athletes bringing the Plains recognition in the field of track, the Freshman Force. Led by freshman Harvey Glance from Phenix City, the Freshman Force ended the indoor track season with a sixth place finish at the NCAA meet in Cobo Arena in Detroit, Mich. Harvey captured the 60-yard dash, the only freshman to take a first place, in a not-so-fast time of 6.2. It was the second time Auburn won the 60-yard dash in the past three years.

### Highest Finish Ever

Freshman Tony Easley was fourth in the 60-yard dash in a time of 6.27 seconds while freshman James Walker added more points to the Tiger effort with a second place finish in the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.35. The efforts by these three freshmen gave Auburn its highest finish ever nationally in an indoor or outdoor NCAA meet, but this year's outdoor meet is yet to be, and the Freshman Force is improving with each new contest.

Harvey Glance began his track career at Phenix City Central High School when as a senior he dropped football and devoted himself solely to track. The then-unknown sprinter didn't have colleges beating down his door offering scholarships until last summer when he was timed at 9.3 winning the 100-yard dash at the Chicago Prep Invitational meet and was named the outstanding athlete of the meet. At 5-foot-8 and 148 pounds, the incredibly strong Harvey Glance puts many Auburn football players to shame with his bench presses of 305 pounds.

Following the NCAA Indoor

Meet, the Freshman Force went into training for the outdoor season and opened with a bang by humbling Bowling Green of Ohio 95 to 59. Freshman James Walker from Atlanta blistered the 120-yard high hurdles with a new school record of 13.5 while teammate John Lewter also broke the old mark of 13.9 with a 13.7 clocking. Harvey Glance and Tony Easley teamed up to place one-two in the long jump with Harvey winning the event with a leap of 24 feet, four and a half inches.

Tony Easley went on to capture first place in the triple jump with a leap of 49 feet, two and a quarter inches. Harvey Glance and Tony Easley teamed up again in the 100-yard dash with Harvey taking first in 9.3 and Tony second in 9.5. Harvey and Tony also formed half of Auburn's winning 440 relay team which took first in a time of 40.4. Strong man of the Freshman Force is Rob Will who took the shot put with a toss of 55 feet nine inches and the discus with a 163 foot six inch toss.

### A Relay Victory in Florida

The Freshman Force continued to bring national attention to the Auburn track team as James Walker and Harvey Glance teamed with Raymond Crump and Willie Smith to lead Auburn to its first relay victory in 21 years at the 33rd annual Florida Relays, the country's biggest track meet. Harvey and Willie ran 20.3 legs to boost Auburn to a tie with the meet record to win the 880 relay in 1:22.9. Auburn produced another school record when the

four-mile relay team ran 17:05 to place fourth. The team consisted of Terry Baker, Rick Music, John Fox, and Mark Jordan. The competition in the Florida Relays consisted of some 4,000 participants from 79 colleges, 195 high schools, and several track clubs plus numerous unattached entrants. In the finals of the Florida Relays Harvey Glance captured the 100 meters in an Olympic-qualifying time of 10.0, then ran a leg on Auburn's winning 440-yard relay team. Coupled with the previous day's performance in the 880-yard relay, that earned Harvey the title of most outstanding athlete in the university division.

### Strong Man

Freshman shot putter Rob Will got a good effort of 57 feet 7 inches to place second which also put him second on the all-time list of Auburn shot-putters. Another Tiger, Terry Baker, qualified for the NCAA meet in the three-mile runs with all-time record marks for an Auburn runner in 13:43.2 and 9:03.8 respectively.

Following the strongest showing ever by an Auburn track team in the Florida Relays, the Freshman Force and the Tiger team stormed into the Carolina Relays to walk away with meet honors with a whopping 128 points to second place finisher South Carolina's 83.2 points.

Harvey Glance was everywhere as the sensational sprinter tied the world record for the 100 meters in 9.9 and picked up other first place finishes in the long jump with a leap of 24 feet five and three-quarter inches, the 200 meter dash in 20.3, and ran the second leg of Auburn's winning 440-yard

relay team which posted a 40.3. Harvey was named the Most Valuable Athlete for the meet. Only seven other sprinters in the world hold the 9.9 record for the 100 meters. Auburn sprinters Tony Easley and Willie Smith placed second and third to Harvey in the 100 meters with times of 10.1. Both runners will also compete in the NCAA outdoor meet and the Olympic Trials. Auburn's 440-relay time set a new meet record and the team consisted of sprinters Tony Easley, Harvey Glance, Willie Smith, and Raymond Crump. Freshman James Walker won the high hurdles in 13.8 and John Lewter won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 51.5 seconds. Other finishers

for Auburn included Marc Valentine's school record leap of 6 feet 10 inches in the high jump which placed him fifth. Rob Will was third in the shot put ahead of Auburn's Ross Schaffstall who placed fourth. Willie Smith was fourth in the 200 meters, Raymond Crump was third in the 400 meters, Frank Ogles was third in the 800 meters, Mark Jordan was fourth in the 1,500 meters, and David McKannon was third in the 5,000 meters.

Auburn goes to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, Pa., April 23-24 and, with the efforts of Harvey Glance and the Freshman Force, should be strong contenders when the SEC meet rolls around May 14-15 in Atlanta.



**BUTLER COUNTY**—Officers of the new Butler County Auburn Club are, from left to right, Margaret Ann Lewis '59, secretary-treasurer; Maury Stead '72, vice president, and Herbert Wise '70, president. The recently organized club held its first meeting at the Holiday Inn in Greenville.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS



Gene Lorendo—

## Joins PE Faculty

Gene Lorendo, a member of Auburn's football coaching staff for 25 years, will join the faculty of Auburn's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation this summer. "Mr. Lorendo's appointment will involve some responsibilities for instruction in the required program in physical education," said Department Head Arthur E. Fourier, who made the announcement. "It is expected that his extensive experience in athletic coaching will also be drawn upon to serve other areas of the department's program."

In commenting on the change in duties for Lorendo, Head Football Coach Doug Barfield said "Coach Lorendo has made tremendous contributions to Auburn. He has built an outstanding record as a coach and recruiter that will be hard to duplicate."

"As a coach, he had a knack for developing an individual to his fullest. He coached several All-America ends, including Red Phillips, Freddie Hyatt, and Terry Beasley. He also had the ability to recruit the outstanding prospects such as Pat Sullivan."

Director of recruiting for Coach Ralph Jordan since 1973, Coach Lorendo joined the Auburn staff as offensive end coach in 1951. He was named offensive coach in 1966, serving in that capacity through the Beasley-Sullivan era when most of AU's total offense records were rewritten. The Tigers

appeared in three bowl games during the period, including their first trip to the Sugar Bowl in 1972.

Coach Lorendo was an All-Southeast Conference end for the late Wally Butts at Georgia, leading the conference in pass receptions with 35 in 1949. He also was a member of the Georgia basketball team under Jordan and a hurdler, graduating from Georgia in 1950 with a bachelor's degree. The Bulldogs had a 21-11-1 record and appeared in three bowl games while Lorendo was a player.

Following his graduation, Coach Lorendo served one year as an assistant football coach and compiled a 21-9 record as head basketball coach at Presbyterian College before moving to Auburn.

"I think I have been fortunate to have spent 25 years as a coach at the same institution and with Coach Jordan," Coach Lorendo said. "I'm looking forward to continuing the association with youngsters in the physical education program at Auburn."

Coach Lorendo, a native of Gilbert, Minn., is married to the former Jane Campbell of Minneapolis, an assistant professor in AU's Department of Consumer Affairs, and they have three children—Cam, Mac, and Leah.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

to Mr. and Mrs. John David Sharp, III, (Prudence Shipley) on Sept. 12. David is a sales representative for Springs Mills, Inc., in Atlanta, Ga....

A son, Chad LeCroy, to Mr. and Mrs. (Charlene LeCroy) of Birmingham on Feb. 22. he joins sister Charla, 5. Bruce is a training analyst for Alabama Power Co....

A daughter, Wendy Megan, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy E. Williams of Gaithersburg, Md., on Nov. 28. Wendy joins sister Molly, 3. Tommy is an

internal auditor with Martin-Marietta Corp....

A son, Jonathan Todd, to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wiley of Pensacola, Fla., on Feb. 13. Jonathan joins big sister Wendy, 4. John is supervisor of an operating area at Monsanto Textiles Co....

A son, Collier Heath, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Odom (Patsy Harrell) of Enterprise on Feb. 6....

A son, James Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Rodolph Broach (Barbara Anne Moore '71) of



**SPECTACULAR SPRINTER**—Auburn freshman Harvey Glance breaks the tape in 9.3 to capture the hundred-yard dash against Bowling Green. Second place went to another Auburn freshman, Tony Easley,

in 9.5. Tony also captured the triple jump with a leap of 49 feet two and a half inches. Harvey has already won the NCAA indoor 60-yard dash and tied a world record in the hundred meters in 9.9 seconds.



**RECOGNIZE ANYONE?**—This Auburn Little League team has produced several outstanding athletes and Alabama citizens. Can you recognize them all? They are from left to right, Row one: Don Walton; David Brown; Bob Dumas, Auburn University golfer; Curt Cope, starting Auburn baseball player; and Jim Adams. Row two: Denson Lipscomb; Trey

Johnston; Charlie King; Bobby Baker; Jay Brumfield; Bill Beckwith, Jr., '71 of Atlanta; Mark Murphy '75, assistant sports editor of the *Columbus Enquirer*; and Joe Beckwith, Auburn pitcher. Row three: The Rev. Jake Brown; Randy Williams; Taylor Lovell; Dennis Pugh; Marty McGinty; Mike Cadenhead; and Bill Beckwith, Sr., '62, AU Athletic business manager.



**RECORD RUN**—Auburn's James Walker (fourth from left) takes off on his way to setting an Auburn University track record with a 13.5 clocking in the high hurdles. John Lewter (second from left) also broke the

old record of 13.9 with a second place finish in 13.7. The other Tiger hurdler is Steve Brown who placed third in the 440-intermediate hurdles. Auburn downed Bowling Green of Ohio 95 to 59 in the first outdoor dual meet.

## AU Hosts Sports Camp

An innovative summer sports camp for boys and girls age 8-18 will be held at Auburn this summer. Two separate camps will be held June 9-18 and August 20-29. This camp will include an around sports program for both boys and girls and will feature top instruction by Auburn coaches in the following areas: tennis, track & field, swimming and girls basketball. The instructional staff includes Betty Brown (AU women's tennis coach), Jerry Smith (AU cross country & track coach), Eddie Reese (AU swimming coach), Susan Nunnally (AU women's basketball coach), Jan Pylant (AU women's basketball coach), Dr. Jim Hilyer (former AU & Washington Redskins conditioning coach), Herb Waldrop (AU head athletic trainer), Dr. Dennis Wilson (director physiology of exercise laboratory, Health, Physical Education & Recreation) and Wayne Murphy (AU Coliseum manager & former Auburn High School track coach).

Campers may select one of these activities as a major area in which to concentrate. In addition to these major areas of specialization each camper will be exposed to all other sports activities and to new innovative concepts in physical training for athletics. The Auburn All Sports Camp will provide a youngster the opportunity to experience the college atmosphere during the ten days of concentrated instruction.

All campers will live and eat in new Auburn University air conditioned dormitories under the supervision of qualified counselors. Provision is also made for Day Students at a reduced rate. All training and recreational facilities of Auburn University will be open for the campers. A limit of 200 campers per session has been set.

For a brochure which provides greater detail write: Louis E. White Conference Director Auburn University, 208 Samford Hall Auburn, AL 36830.





**FORMAL**—The 90-member Auburn University Concert Choir and the University Singers will be making their annual spring tour at the end of April. They invite Auburn alumni and friends to come out to see them. On April 30 the choirs will sing in the afternoon at Selma High School and at night at Monroe County High in Monroeville. The next day they will present a concert at East Hill Baptist Church in Pensacola. The concerts on Sunday, May 2, will include a performance at 11:00 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Andalusia, and another at the Lurleen B. Wallace Jr. College in Andalusia at 2:30. That night they will be appearing at the National

Guard Armory at Fort Deposit. The singers will present a homecoming concert back on campus in the Union Ballroom on May 5. Their repertoire includes "Psalm 100" by Heinrich Schuetz, "Exultate Deo" by A. Scarlatti, "Praise the Lord, All Ye Nations" by Sven Lekberg, and "The Lord is My Shepherd" by Randall Thompson. In keeping with the Bicentennial theme, the choir will present a tribute to the black composer and arranger Jester Hairston by performing several of his compositions and arrangements of spirituals. Mr. Hairston was on campus earlier this year to rehearse with the Choir and to appear in a concert with them.

## Auburn Alumnalities—Continued

Roselle, Ill., on Sept. 28. Rod is a marketing representative with Eastman Chemical Products....

A daughter, Lani Hayden, to Mr. and Mrs. **J. Lance Wells (Faye Searcy '68)** of Montgomery on Aug. 22. She joins brother Warren, 5½. Lance owns Pharmaceutical Consultants, Inc., in Montgomery which supplies medicine to three nursing homes. Faye is a speech

therapist with the Montgomery public schools.

### 1970

**Walter D. Clark** will graduate in May from the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine in Chicago as a doctor of podiatric medicine (D.P.M.). He is vice president of the senior class and has been elected to

"Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." His wife, **Diane Byrd '69**, teaches in Chicago....

**Leland M. Wilson** is with the Federal Aviation Administration in Chicago.... **J. Mike Williams** of Auburn is seeking election as the Lee County Circuit Clerk. He is manager of his family's business, the Auburn Flower Shop, and is associated with Jones Real Estate

## Orlando Club Scholarship

**Richard Thompson** of Eustis, Fla., has won this year's Orlando Area Auburn Club's scholarship of \$525. The second year veterinary student began his Auburn studies as an animal and dairy science major while co-oping in Ashford (Ala.) for Rocky Creek Farms, a beef cattle operation. He is presently a resident at the large animal clinic where he is responsible for emergency surgery clean-up, receiving, and pharmacy duties. He is also a member of Alpha Psi, a veterinary fraternity. Richard says his studies and duties at the large animal clinic take up much of his time. He is looking forward to establishing a mixed practice after graduation.

Applications for the next Orlando Auburn Club

Scholarship can be obtained by writing to Orlando Area Auburn Club, P.O. Box 20272, Orlando, Fla., 32814, Attention: Chairman, Scholarship Committee. The prospective recipient must be currently enrolled at Auburn University or accepted for enrollment for the Fall Quarter. The student must meet the requirements of Financial Aid (regarding financial need and scholastic ability). The scholarship recipient's hometown must be within the geographical limits of the Orlando Area Auburn Club. Final selection will be made by the OAAC Board of Directors.



**EXXON GIFT**—As a representative of Exxon, U.S.A., **Joe T. McMillan '58** (second from left) recently presented Auburn a check for \$6,000 to be used in the Departments of Chemical and Mechanical Engineering. Receiving the gift were (from left) Dr. Donald Vives

of chemical engineering, Auburn President **Harry M. Philpott**, Engineering Dean **Vincent S. Haneman**, and Dr. **Donald Vestal** of mechanical engineering. Mr. McMillan, a chemical engineering graduate, is manager for wholesale fuels with Exxon in Houston, Tex.

## Alumnalities

in Auburn. He is in his second year of law school at Jones Law Institute in Montgomery....

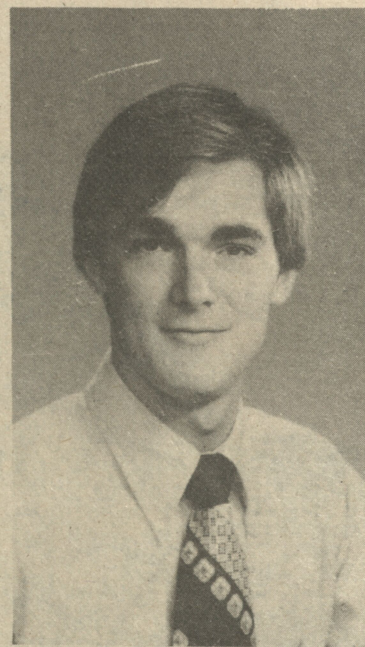
**Frederic D. Chapman** is a power systems area supervisor for Brown & Root, Inc., on the North Slope of Alaska. He maintains a home address in Decatur, Ala.... **T. Glenn Weeks, Jr.**, is an industrial engineer with National Linen Service in Atlanta, Ga....

**Capt. Lawrence Freeman Phelps** lives in Palm Bay, Fla. He is currently working on a master's degree.... **Donna Dickey Pittard** lives in Roswell, Ga. She is in public relations with the U.S. Army in Atlanta....

**Lee Cecile Harrison** is now Lee Cecile Harrison Baker. She lives in Joplin, Mo.

**BORN:** Twin sons, **Richard Trenton** and **Matthew Allen**, to Dr. and Mrs. **Joe Terrell (Debbie Doster)** of Columbus, Ga., on Jan. 20. They join brother Kevin, 14 months old. The Terrells will be moving to Brew-

(Continued on Page 23)



**SCHOLARSHIP WINNER**—**Richard Thompson** of Eustis, Fla., is the recipient of the 1976 Orlando (Fla.) Area Auburn Club's scholarship. Richard is a second-year veterinary student and a resident of the large animal clinic where he is responsible for emergency surgery clean-up, receiving, and pharmacy duties.





**INFORMAL**—Appearing after a formal concert by the Concert Choir will be the Auburn University Singers with the University Jazz Ensemble presenting songs of a lighter nature. This year's repertoire includes medleys from Broadway shows including "Shenandoah," "George

M.," "The End of the World," and "Nothing Can Stop Me Now." Both the Concert Choir and the University Singers, who represented the U.S. in a three-week tour of Romania two years ago, are under the direction of Dr. Thomas R. Smith, Director of Choral Activities at Auburn.

# AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

ton, Ala., in July where Joe will set up practice at the Brewton Medical Center....  
A son, Victor Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. **Victor S. Bragan (Karen Heath '72)** on Jan. 6. He joins sister Brooke, 2.... A daughter, Nancy Gayle, to Mr. and Mrs. **Will Nelson (Linda Williams)** of Athens on Dec. 10. Will is pharmacist and assistant manager of Super X Drugs in Athens....  
A son, Adam Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. **Bill N. Pemberton (Janice Kenney)** of Montgomery on Jan. 9. Adam joins brother Bradley, 2½.... A son, Patrick Seth, to Dr. and Mrs. K.

**Cecil Yancey, Jr.**, of Altoona on Jan. 6. He joins brothers Khristopher, 4, and Will, 15 months....  
A daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Owen, III, (**Doris Jean Till**) of Camden on Nov. 25. John is assistant superintendent at Lower Coastal Plain Substation in Camden.... A daughter, Emily Blythe, to Mr. and Mrs. **James B. McWhorter (Betty Gayle Stephenson)**, on Aug. 21.

She joins big sister Molly, 2½. The McWhorters live in Conyers, Ga., where Jim is with Mobile Chemical Corp....  
A daughter, Angela Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. **Jimmy L. Bowen (Martha Mabry)** of Jacksonville, Fla., on Feb. 7. Jim is a C.P.A. with Smook, Davis & Nixon....  
A son, Stephen Todd, to Mr. and Mrs. **Joel A. Hastey (Carol Hensley '71)** of Marietta, Ga., on Nov. 30. Joe is now a registered professional engineer in Alabama. He works with Hensley-Schmidt Consulting Engineers.

serving with the Army Veterinary Corps and will return to the United States in July. Kelley joins big sister Shannon, 3½.... A daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. **Terry D. Brooks** of Macon, Ga. Terry is the southern area engineer with Cyprus Industrial Mineral Company in Macon, Ga....  
A son, Scott Jeffrey, to Lt and Mrs. **Clifford Darryal Chandler**

(**Connie Snell**) of Jacksonville, Fla., on September 5. Scott Jeffrey joins big brother Bryan, 5. Darryal is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.... A daughter, Christy Michele, to Mr. and Mrs. **Arnold E. (Gene) Guined (Rebecca Medders)** of Jacksonville, Fla., on November 19. Gene is a Moore-Handley store manager in Jacksonville, Fla.

## Faces in the News



Hiatt



Scott

Dr. Tee H. Hiatt '49, a faculty member in the School of Community and Allied Health Resources (SCAHR) of the University of Alabama in Birmingham, has received a secondary appointment as associate professor of engineering in the School of Engineering at UAB. Dr. Hiatt is associate professor in the graduate program in the Hospital and Health Administration in SCAHR.

**Charles T. Scott '71** has been named account executive for the Dodge (dealer) Advertising Associations in the Chrysler Corporation's Memphis, Tenn., sales zone. The DAA is a subsidiary of BBDO, Inc., international advertising agency. He is also a first lieutenant in the inactive Army Reserve.

**Charles Hooper** is an assistant district attorney for Madison County in Huntsville. His wife, **Sharon L. Jones**, is a vocational rehabilitation counselor and they have a son, Thomas McCalley, 1½....

**John Wade Andrew** has passed his professional engineering exams in North Carolina. He lives in Greensboro, N.C.... Dr. **Samuel L. Young**, large animal instructor in Auburn's School of Veterinary Medicine, lives in Opelika....

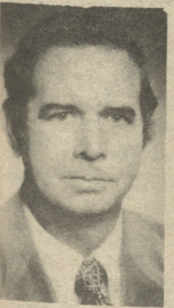
Capt. **Gary Russell Gore** is a F-4 Phantom pilot with the 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing at Clark Air Base in the Philippines.... **Bob Earl Jones** has received a distinguished service award from the Farm Bureau for his work with a 4-H livestock judging team which won first place in the state and placed high in the national contest in Kansas City. He was also recognized for developing herd management programs to minimize losses while cattle prices are depressed. He is the assistant county agent of Marshall County and lives in Guntersville.

**BORN:** A daughter, Kelley Compton, to Capt. and Mrs. **Dan W. Knox (Patricia Compton)** of Berlin, Germany, on Feb. 3. Dan is



**WHAT A FUNNY HAT**—Four-year-old Laurie Granade thinks her grandmother has a funny hat. Mrs. Betty Horton, wife of School of Business Dean George Horton '52, joined the home economics graduates at winter commencement. Laurie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Granade '70 (Margaret Horton '71) of Knoxville, Tenn.

## Faces in the News



Knight



Vickrey

**James H. Knight, '56** has been named retail sales manager, fabrics division, with Russell Corporation. He will perform his duties at the corporate headquarters in Alexander City where he lives with his wife, Charlotte, and his three daughters, Karen, Annette, and Christie.

**C.B. Vickrey, Jr., '52** is the new manager of International Paper Company's Panama City, Fla., pulp and paper mill. He previously served as director of manufacturing for the mill. Mr. Vickrey began his career with International Paper following graduation from Auburn.



## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

### 1972

**Michael D. Murray** has been appointed branch manager of the new Civic Center Branch of Birmingham Trust National Bank in Birmingham.... **William E. Bright, Jr.**, is internal auditor with the University of Alabama in Birmingham. He also attends Birmingham School of Law at night and has qualified for a real estate brokers license and is willing to assist Auburn alums moving to the Birmingham area....

**Elizabeth Ann Cowen** is now Mrs. Charles L. Hincy. She works for the Superintendent of Education for Cherokee County and lives in Centre.... **Pat Sullivan**, Auburn's Heisman Trophy winning quarterback, has purchased a home in Birmingham and is looking for another professional football team that can use his services....

**Margaret L. Crawford Hutchinson** has been awarded a master's degree in counseling from Ball State University. She completed work on her degree at the U.S. Air Force Base at Alconbury, England.

**BORN:** A daughter, Amber Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. **John R. Mullins** of Troy on March 2. Amber Lynn joins big brother Jason, 3. John is a part owner of Southern Business Services in Troy.... A daughter, Elizabeth Dianne, to Mr. and Mrs. **Gregory Allan Carr** of Montgomery on October 19, 1975. Gregory has passed the Alabama Bar Exam and is a practicing attorney with Crenshaw and Minor in Montgomery.... A daughter, Heather Dawn, to Dr. and Mrs. **Joe David (Jody) McClinton (Donna Morton)** presently of Phenix City on September 9, 1975. Jody will begin a three year residency program in obstetrics and gynecology at Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia, S.C., in June.

### 1973

**Renee E. Phipps** has been promoted to supervisor of college relations in the career development program of Allis-Chalmers Corp., in Milwaukee, Wis. She lives in Greenfield, Wis.... **David Clothier**, sports editor of the *Baldwin Times* in Bay Minette. His sports column also appears in the *Eastern Shore Courier* and the *Foley Outlook*....

**Edna Gore Reeder** is with Phillips Oil Co., in Opelika.... **David N. McCutcheon**, with General Dynamics in Sacramento, Calif., where he is working on a contract with the Air Force on B-17 planes.... **Kenneth A. Corr**, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and will graduate from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in December, 1976. He lives in Ft. Worth, Tex....

**James Kenneth Alderman** received his MBA degree from Florida State University in March. Ken is employed with Ernst and Ernst, CPA's, in Birmingham. His wife, **Enda Whidby**, works for Vulcan Materials in their accounting department.... **John W. White**, regional sales manager with Art-Carved College Rings, a division of Lennox China. His wife, **Sandra Kenady** '75, is an auditor with Alabama Bank Corporation. They live in Birmingham....

**Dr. Michael W. Thomas** is an associate veterinarian with Dr. L. Cole in Tampa, Fla.... **Judith Gale Cook Colvert** teaches school for the Shelby County School System in Memphis, Tenn.... **John Edward Harpe** is with the U.S. Department

of Transportation's Federal Highway Administration and lives in Alexandria, Va....

**MARRIED:** **Barbara Faye Teague** to **James Grady Clark**. They live in Phenix City.... **Nancy Pugh** to **Allan H. Bissinger** '75 on March 7. They live in New Orleans, La.... **Mary Ellen Trawick** to **Dr. George A. Millis** on February 28. They live in Montgomery.

**BORN:** A daughter, Jennifer Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. **Richard Wayne (Rick) Allen (Robin Reeve)** of Augusta, Ga., on December 29, 1975. Rick is a construction engineer with Duffie Construction Co. in Martinez, Ga.

### 1974

**Cindy Orr** recently received her master's in elementary education from the University of Mississippi and is a substitute teacher and part-time worker with Rogers Department Store in Florence.... **Jim B. Black, Jr.**, with First National Bank of Birmingham and lives in Birmingham.... **2/Lt Larry J. Houser**, B-52 Stratofortress pilot at Blytheville AFB, Ark....

**Harry T. Salyer, Jr.**, teaches government and economics at Cullman (Ala.) High School.... **Kenneth A. Hooke, Jr.**, engineer with Universal Construction in their home office in Decatur.... **Michael B. Wilson** lives in Hollywood, Calif., where he reports he is "conducting an independent study in abject poverty."

**James F. Allen, Jr.**, has been promoted to personnel-safety director at WestPoint Pepperell's Opelika Mill.... **Dr. Tom Beam**, with Anniston Veterinary Hospital in Anniston.... **Christine Rymal Vestal** is in a doctoral program in the Zoology Department at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill....

**David M. McCullough** is the band and choral director at Madison County High School in Gurley after receiving an M.Ed. in Music from Auburn in August. He is performing with the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra, the University of Alabama in Huntsville Wind Ensemble, and the Huntsville Civic Concert Band. He lives in Huntsville.... **Kathleen Ingram**, secretary in Auburn's School of Pharmacy....

**Gregory Carroll Lisby** is working on a master's in journalism at the University of Mississippi. He is also editor of the *Daily Mississippian*, the student newspaper, in Oxford, Miss.... **James L. (Jimmy) Johnson**, is now associate editor of the *Monroe Journal* in Monroeville. His wife, **Rheta Grimsley**, will join the staff in the spring. Jimmy has also designed the Valley Bicentennial Flag for the Chattahoochee Valley....

**MARRIED:** **Gloria Lane Klase** '72 to **Clifton Burton Ingram**. They live in Winston-Salem, N.C.... **Judith A. Naugle** to **Michael Reid Lester** '76 on August 23, 1976. Mike is working on a degree in building technology and Judith teaches science at Columbus (Ga.) High School and they live in Opelika....

**BORN:** A son, John McKinley, to Mr. and Mrs. **Henry J. (Harry) Byrd** on January 22. John joins big sister, Mary Martha, and big brother Henry, Jr....

A daughter, Brooke McClay, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stephenson (**Candy Jones**) of Moulton.... A daughter, Jennifer Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. **Paul Robert Buchan** of Roanoke, Va., on August 30, 1975. Paul is with Daniel Construction in Roanoke.... A daughter, Jessica



**A LITTLE YOUNG YET**—Amy Elizabeth, nine months, may be the next member of her family to receive a degree from Auburn, but it will be a while yet. However, she was on hand to see daddy, Ed Reifenberg of Dowagiac, Mich., receive his degree in accounting.

Ed is congratulated by President Harry and Assistant to the Dean of Women Emil '64 at the President's reception. Amy's mother, Smith Reifenberg, received her degree in child development in 1972.

Christine, to Mr. and Mrs. **Bill G. Alvis (Harriette Reach** '71) of Montgomery on February 28. Bill is a marketing representative with IBM.... A son, **Jedrick Marshall**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Marshall R. Howell** of Montgomery on August 22.

### 1975

**WHERE THEY'RE WORKING:** **James Evan (Jimmy) Williams** is in training as an assistant farm manager with A. Duda and Sons in Naples, Fla.... **Thomas Martin Price**, self-employed farmer in Fayette.... **Edwyna (Wyn) Wadsworth**, staff accountant with Jackson, Thornton, and Company in Montgomery....

**Jimmy Murray Sellers** is a field engineer with General Electric's Installation and Service Engineering Division in Schenectady, N.Y. He is also vice chairman of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and president and *Bridge* Correspondent of Eta Kappa Nu, Electrical Engineering Honorary Society.... **Daniel J. Debs**, field engineer with General Electric's Installation and Service Engineering Division in Schenectady, N.Y....

**Richard Eric Craft** is the patient accounts manager with Lee County Hospital. He lives in Opelika.... **James Donald Andrews**, field sales engineer with Texas Instruments in Mobile.... **Lucy Shannon Little**, starting August 1, will be fashion director for Gayfers in the Albany Mall in Albany, Ga....

**Frederick Howard Crosse** is a security guard with New Orleans Private Police in New Orleans, La.... **Elizabeth Sharon Kinney**, batch station operator with Auburn University's Computer Center in Auburn.... **C. Pate DeBardeleben**, officer trainee with Anniston National Bank in Anniston....

**Don Richard Chancy** is a junior electrical engineer with Alabama Power in Birmingham.... **Freda Durden Chancy**, pharmacist with K-Mart in the Eastwood Mall in Birmingham.... **Kenneth James Skrobach**, relay engineer with Florida Power and Light in Rockledge, Fla....

**M. Newton Todd** is an estimator with Quality Sheet Metal in Cottonwood.... **Lewis Edward Stilwell, Jr.**, mechanical engineer with WestPoint Pepperell in Shawmut.... **Jeffrey Glenn Gammell** goes on active duty as a second lieutenant on April 7 at Lackland AFB, Tex.... **Dr. James A. Dozier**, associate veterinarian at Driftwood Animal Hospital in Daytona, Fla....

**Roy Alfred Davis, Jr.**, is the operations supervisor with Roadway Express in Atlanta. He and his wife, Pamela, live in Forest Park, Ga.... **Sue Dukes Hill**, teacher with Lee County Head Start in Opelika. She lives in Auburn.... **Thomas Charles Fincher**, soil conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in Bay Minette....

**Catherine E. Colburn** is an internal auditor with Texas A&M University. She and her husband, **Bruce K. Colburn** '71, live in College Station, Tex.... **Carol Ann Kline**, business teacher with Trenholm State Technical College in Montgomery....

**David B. Johnston** is the assistant administrator with Fairview Nursing Home in Birmingham.... **Marcia A. Maher**, rehabilitation counselor with the Kentucky Department of Education in Louisville, Ky.... **Ronald Eugene Pitts**, mechanical engineer with Daniel Construction in Dothan....

**Ronnie B. Davis** is minister of music with Hillabee Baptist Church in Alexander City.... **Florence**

**Rebecca Mooring (M)** 11th grade history at High School.... **Tina** with United Press Intl. Birmingham.... **2/Lt J. Gentle, Jr.**, and his wife **Nelle Clarke**, are at NAFB, S.C., where Jack communications maintenance from graduating from communications Electronic Keesler AFB....

**Frances Ann M** management trainee Royal in Houston, Tex. **Lynne Davis** teaches English at Riverview, Baconton, Ga.... **Lau Rowland**, with C Southern National Bank, Atlanta....

**David Lee Nordnes** editor with the *Pelham*. **Jimmy D** field representative Alabama Society for Children and Adults. **Marsh Heard**, substitute teacher Chambers County Board in LaFayette.... **2/L. Huffman** is with the Hood, Tex.

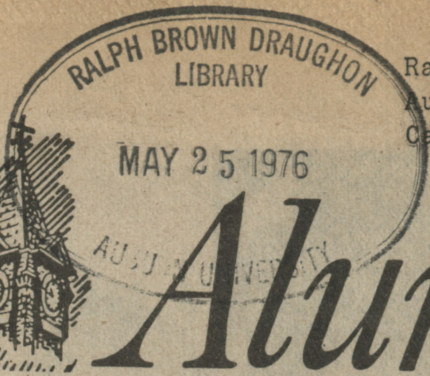
**Gina Phillips Wh** graduate teaching assistant on a master's pathology at Auburn. **Wade Whatley** is a coach Academy. They live in... **BORN:** A son, Christ to Mr. and Mrs. **Steve Johnson** of Anniston. **13. Steven** is sports coach WHMA-TV in Anniston. **Christopher Brian**, to M **Joe Estes Duncan** of L on November 17....

A son, **Daniel Charles** Mrs. **Charles E. Langh** **Llewellyn Freeman** Memphis, Tenn., on Jan



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AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

MAY, 1976

AUBURN, ALABAMA



**FACULTY OFFICERS**—At the general faculty meeting on April 27, Dr. Charlotte Ward, left, assumed the position of chairman of the faculty and Dr. Ian Hardin, center, and Glen Eaves were elected to new positions. Dr. Eaves is chairman-elect and Dr. Hardin, secretary. Dr. Ward is a member of the Physics Department, Dr. Eaves of the History Department, and Dr. Hardin of Consumer Affairs.



**ALUMNI PROFESSORS NAMED**—Three Auburn faculty members have been awarded Alumni Professorships for their contributions to teaching and research. Named to the professorships on April 9 were, from left, Dr. Gale Buchanan, Alumni Professor of

Agronomy and Soils; Dr. Richard Warner, Alumni Associate Professor of Counselor Education; and Dr. Ray Tarrer, Alumni Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering. Auburn alumni support the professorships through the Annual Giving Program.



**MISS AUBURN**—Newly-elected Miss Auburn, Linda Ware, posed for a special photograph by Bill White '71 in the L.M.

Ware Garden in Funchess Hall. Linda is a junior in marketing.

By William P. White 1976

## A May Scrapbook Of Auburn Faces In The News



**CELEBRITY**—Auburn's School of Veterinary Medicine had another celebrity last month. Beauregard, Jr., the doleful watchdog on the television show "Hee-Haw" had cosmetic surgery on his eyelids as well as repairs to a perforated cornea. Dr. David Wilder of the Small Animal Clinic, who did the surgery, checks out his famous patient, who healed satisfactorily and has returned to his career as a star.